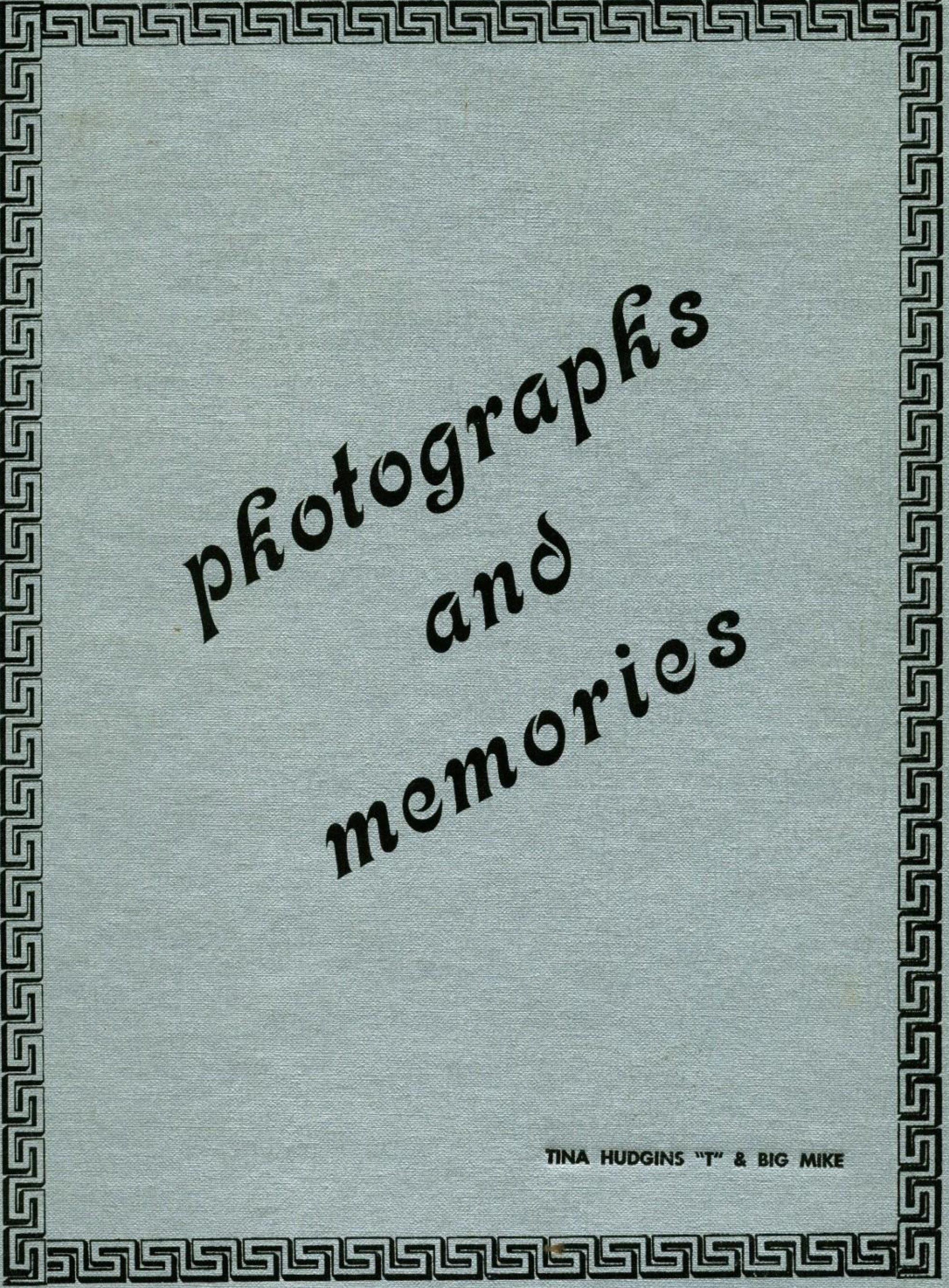


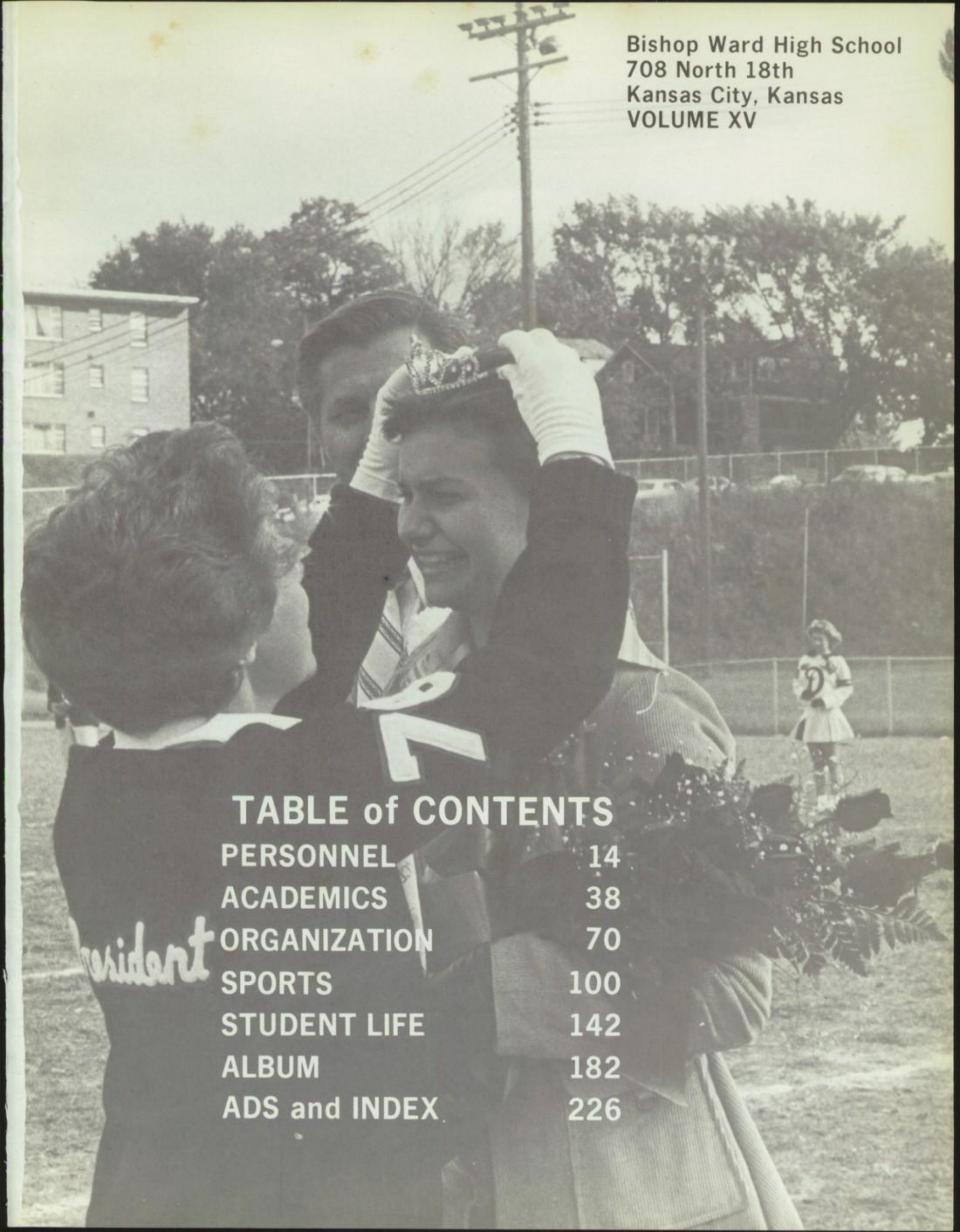


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It don't come easy --
 You don't have to shout,
 Or leap about.
 You can even play them
 easy. You can make it,
 if you're big enough to
 take it!

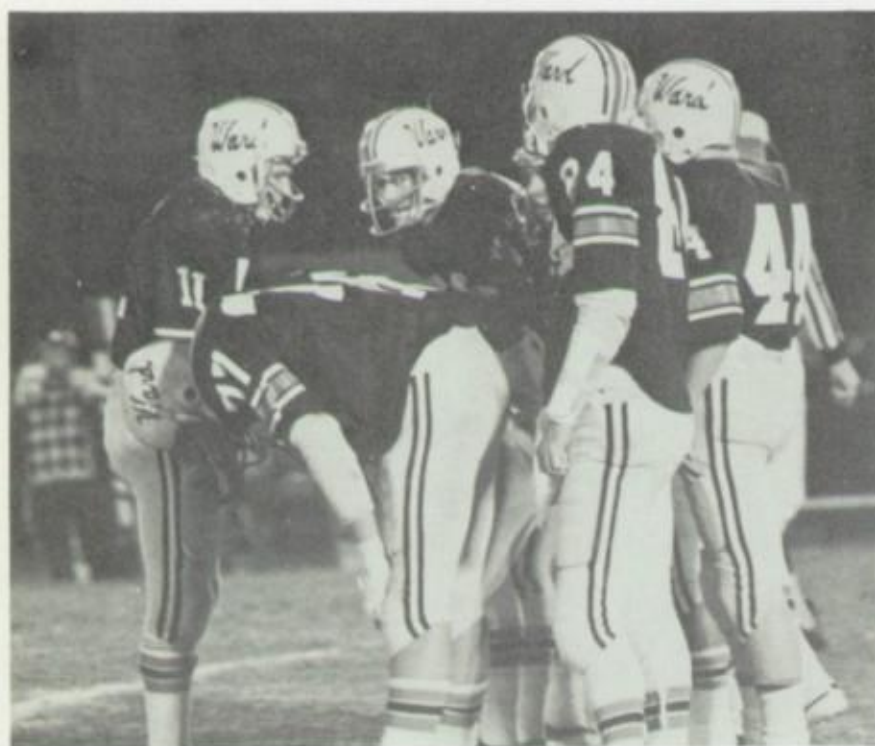




For there's nothing we
 can't do my friend, cause
 the hard spirit is with
 us all; We're all the same,
 the only difference is a name.









*Happy times, like pens
and dimes, they slip
away. You turn around,
they're gone one day.*



Souvenir View
Book



CARNIVAL PARK



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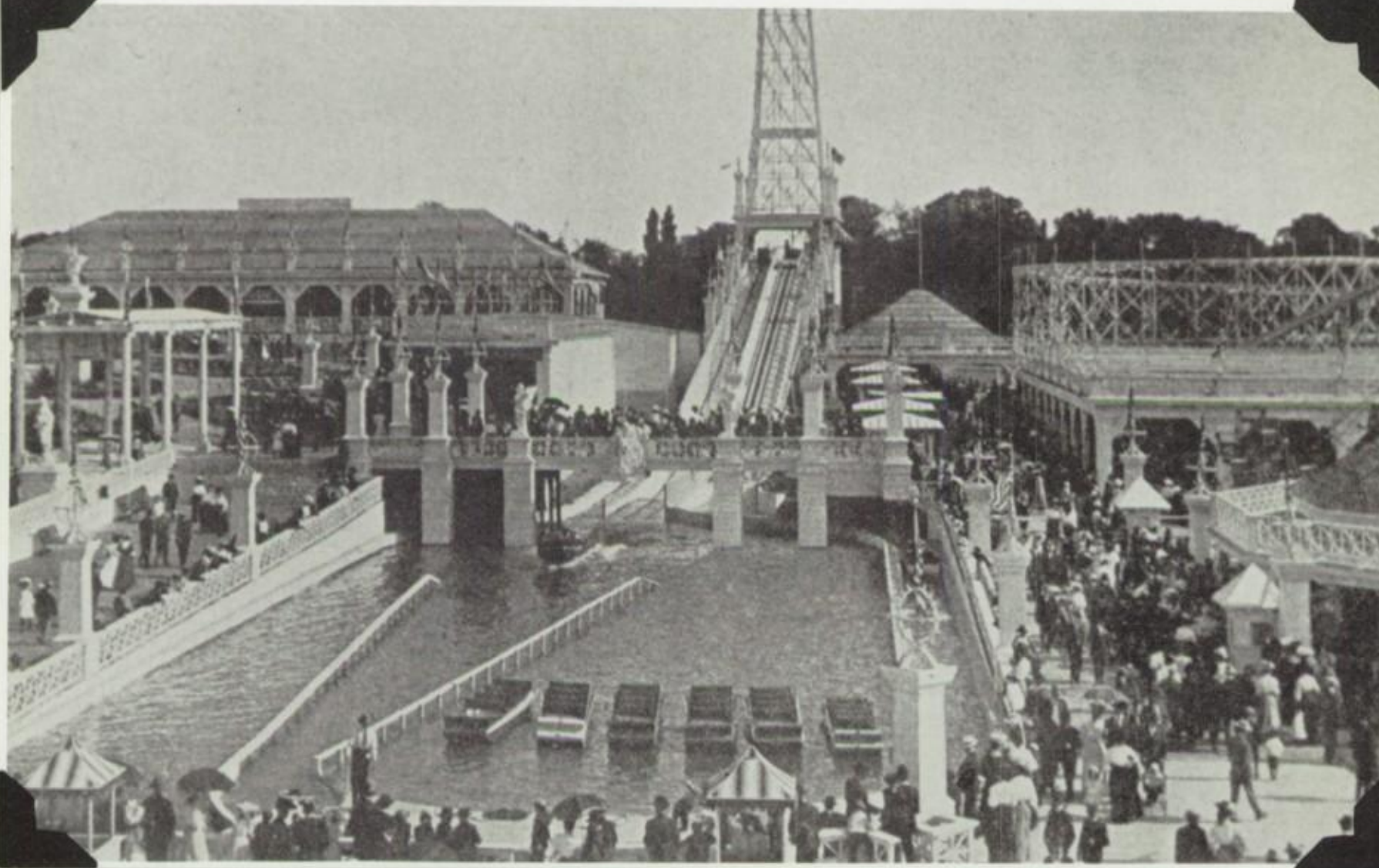
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Carnival Park

KANSAS CITY'S WHITE CITY

FOURTEENTH AND MINNESOTA AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.



Ward's field once was Carnival Park

Carnival Park, better known as Kansas City's White City, was considered probably the greatest achievement of Kansas City, Kansas during the turn of the century. Credit was stated to the city's own citizens who supplied the necessary funds and energies.

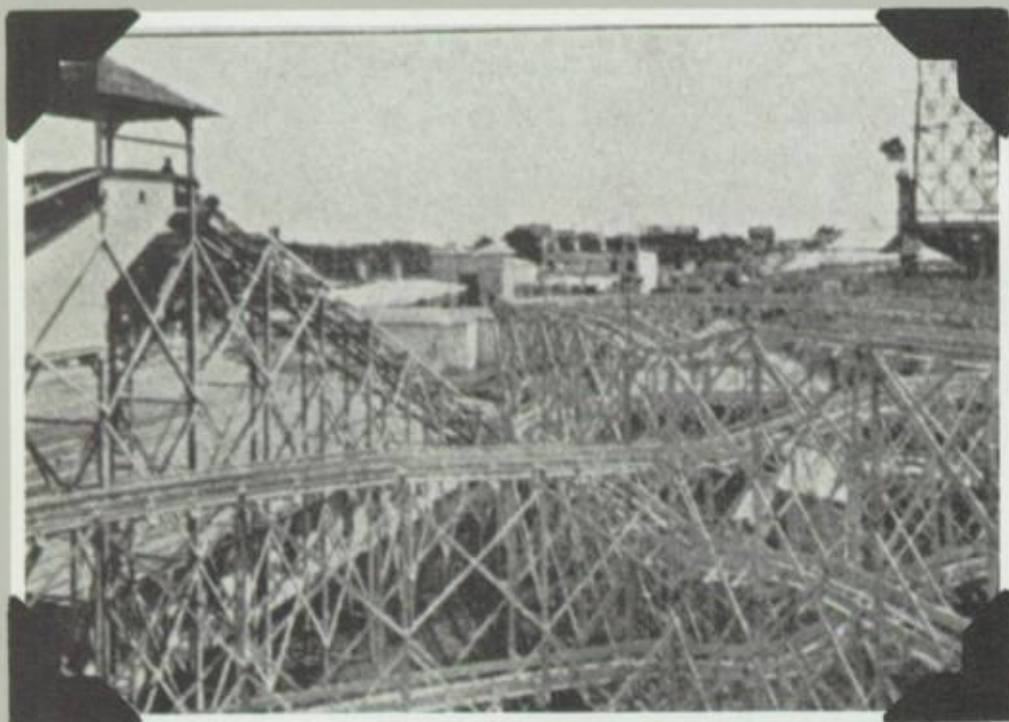
A family's day at the park during 1907 would include several

trips to each ride and attraction. A roller coaster, carousel, chutes, band shell, ballroom, skating rink, parade and picnic grounds, restaurants, theatre house, and a special fun house called the Third Degree. Many famous musicians, orators, and vaudeville performers staged appearances in Carnival Park. Traveling through the park one

could ride Carnival Park's own streetcar from 14th Street to 16th.

About 1912, the beautiful park was replaced with a barren field, and finally a football stadium was built. The stadium belonged to Wyandotte High School and was later sold to Bishop Ward.

Inside Carnival Park



1. John M. Stem, architect, built the Carnival Park dream into a reality for Kansas City. 2. The bridge over the lagoon in the center of Carnival Park. 3. The maze of figure "8" tracks were part of "gravity coaster of the most improved type" for 1907. 4. View of East Court which now contains stadium seats since the removal of Carnival Park.

1. The first and last class to graduate from the first Catholic secondary school in Wyandotte County included William Crowley, Nellie Guinn, Anthony Haber, Frances Hynes, James Hayes, Maurice Jordan, Leo Murphy, Helen Clark, B.

Powell. 2. Old Catholic High stands on its original foundation at 12th and Sandusky. 3. Bishop Francis Johannes was the man responsible for the starting of Catholic High.

Ward starts at St. Peter's

It didn't look like much. Just two classrooms in the basement of St. Peter's Catholic grade school. A faculty of three and a student body of 23.

However, in 1908, just having a Catholic High School brought pride to the citizens of Kansas City, Ks. Then it was simply Catholic High. Right Reverend Patrick McNerney was president of the 1908 school, and two sisters of Charity of Leavenworth provided the staff. The classes fell into two categories, commercial and classic.

In 1912, eight graduates walked the halls of the old building for a final time. Before long it became obvious that Catholic High was going to keep on growing, so land was sought for a larger plot.

The turmoil of the twenties brought increased immigration to the mid-west and names, with proud European heritages began to appear on class lists. In 1929, when depression swept the country, the Catholics of the city pledged over \$225,000 for the erection of a new school.



Ward adds to community

Bishop Ward High School, built at 18th and Barnett, officially opened on Nov. 3, 1931. In a 1930 contest to name the school, the winner, Eileen Schick Proffer, submitted the name of Bishop John Ward, a pioneer Kansas bishop.

The thirties brought additional students, and Ward alumni began to take a place of prominence in civic and commercial affairs. The forties brought the war, and there

was the growing awareness that America had deep internal problems. The school integrated in 1945. Ward could say with pride and truth that it was devoted to the Christian education of youth, regardless of color or creed.

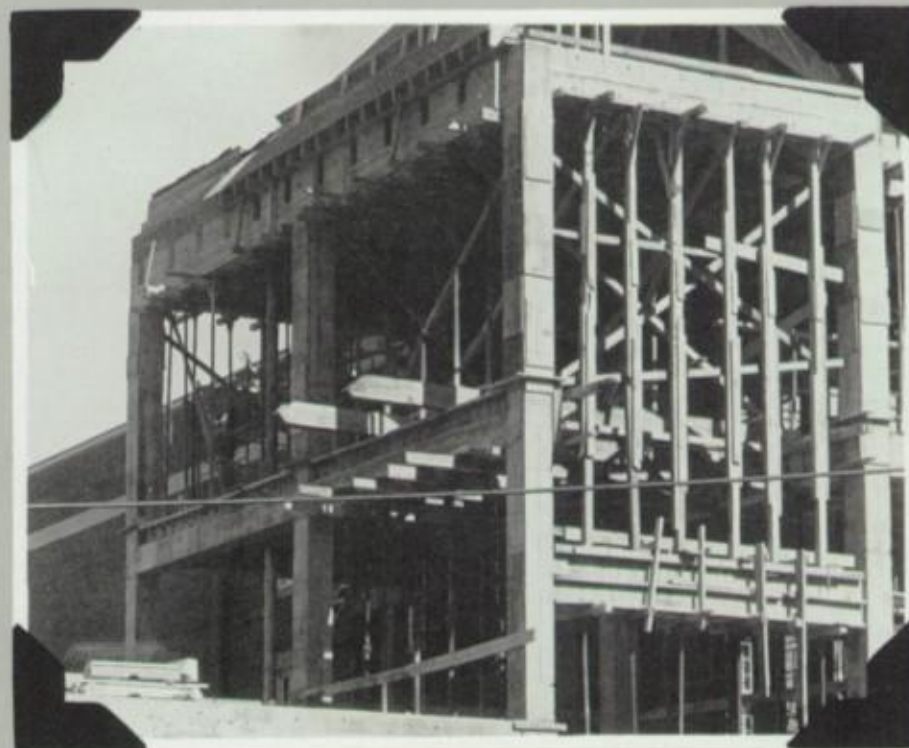
The post-war baby boom hit Ward in the late fifties and all through the sixties. Enrollment stood at over a thousand for several years before housing shifts

brought the size of the school back to the mid-eight hundreds where it is today.

The students of the seventies may look very different from the middy-bloused miss and stiff-collared young man of 1912, but the spirit of concern for one another and the dedication is the same as the class of 1978, which leaves as the 67th graduating class of Bishop Ward.

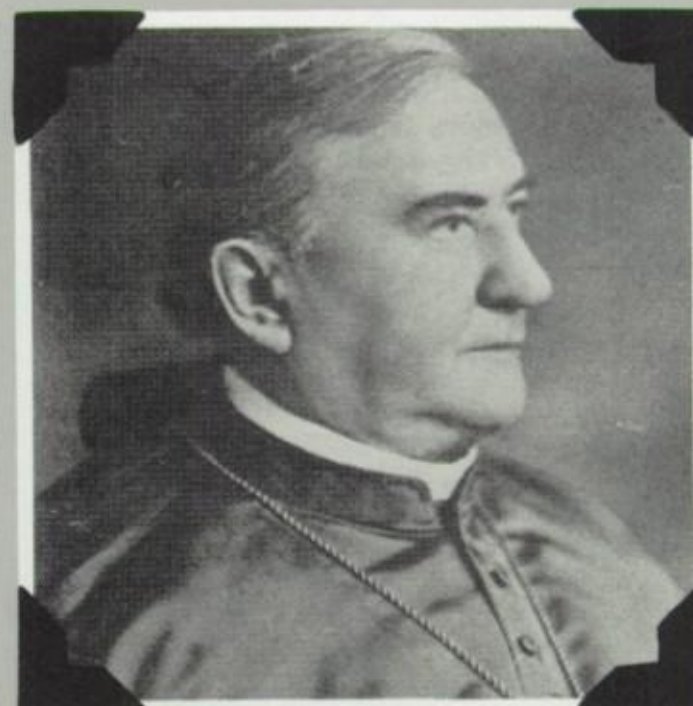


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1. The west wing was added in 1956 to solve the overcrowded conditions. 2. Another view of construction of the west wing. 3. Bishop John Ward, whose dream of a new Catholic high school became a reality, and for whom Ward high school is named.



3

OUR SCHOOL SONG

*For years in spirit we will be
In your halls, O Ward High
Our destiny is clear, you set
The goals to guide us by
So on life's journey we well go
With honor and with might
Go on Ward High School to the sky
Go onward, black and white.*

*We raise our colors, raise them high
And vow allegiance true
They'll keep us in our battles all
And in our victories too.
In praise of you our cheers resound
In praise our cries unite
Go on Ward High School to the sky
Go onward, black and white.*



*And if all the things
that we knew, not a
dream survived. . . .*

Administrators We Knew

Look Mom it's us!



The ever present
paperwork. Well,
grin and bear it.



This is what we
call organization

Administration gives school leadership

"Selling and marketing a Catholic high school to the community has been a major concern for Mr. Blake B. Mulvany, principal. He feels another part of his job was managing and listening to the problems and joys of teachers, parents and students.

Mr. Robert Boland returned again as vice-principal in charge of discipline, scheduling, and a curriculum evaluation project. He also organized freshman orientation.

Assistant to the principal for her first year was Sr. Virginia Bartolac.

Sr. Virginia was director and coordinator of student activities, coordinating club and class efforts and the scheduling events throughout the year.



MR. BLAKE MULVANY completes his 21st year of affiliation with the Ward Community as teacher, coach, administrator and principal. He considers himself to be a psychologist, big brother, babysitter, and also, some see him as a warden, he says. When Mr. Mulvany can find the time, he enjoys being with his family and golfing. "I'm no expert (at golfing), but I try hard," he said smiling.



"One of my facts of life in maintaining a good student discipline atmosphere at Ward is to look at the positive side instead of negative. I find that life at Ward provides a good environment in which to work," **MR. ROBERT BOLAND** commented. Parent teacher conferences were organized by Mr. Boland again this year. Seeing the interest many parents showed in their children's studies encouraged Mr. Boland to continue the program. In his spare time Mr. Boland enjoys playing golf and tennis. "I like to see college and professional football games in person and on television," he added.

Besides being assistant principal, SR. VIRGINIA BARTOLAC also teaches several English classes and advises the staff photographers and darkroom personnel. For leisure time, Sister enjoys the mountains. "Snowmass, Colorado, is my favorite vacation spot," Sr. Virginia expressed. In her spare time Sr. Virginia plays the guitar, reads, and if given the opportunity, is willing to go West anytime.



School board directs Ward

The direction center of Ward High School was the school board. Its main function was perceiving needs of the school and formulating basic policies to meet these needs.

Each member of the school board represents one of the 16 greater Kansas City area parishes.

The school board worked with the community and tried to get issues concerning Catholic schools passed in the Kansas legislature.

Two student government representatives kept the school board informed about the problems that developed during the school year from the students' point of view.



Members of the School Board are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, Mrs. Helen Harper, Mrs. Audrey Duckers, Mrs. Dorothy Koska; (back row) Mr. John R. Hardy, Mr. Vincent Pemberton, Mr. Harold Barrett, Mr. Martin Brock, Fr. Larry Zeller and Mr. Gerald Wohletz. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Sue Grosdidier, Mr. Anthony Villegas, Mr. Antone Dusil, Mr. Ernesto Rodriguez, Mrs. Frances Scherzer, Rev. Basil Finken, Rev. Robert Pflumm, Rev. Richard Etzel.



Student representatives to the school board are Tom Gallagher and Mary Ann Neath, seniors. Their duties include bringing students ideas from the Student Government for the board's consideration.



Chairing the school board again this year was Mr. Otis Burdette (starting clockwise, seated right). Mr. Otto Verbanic assisted him in this task as vice-chairman. Mr. Blake Mulvany held the position of executive secretary. Mrs. Kathleen Miller, recording secretary, kept records and minutes of each meeting.



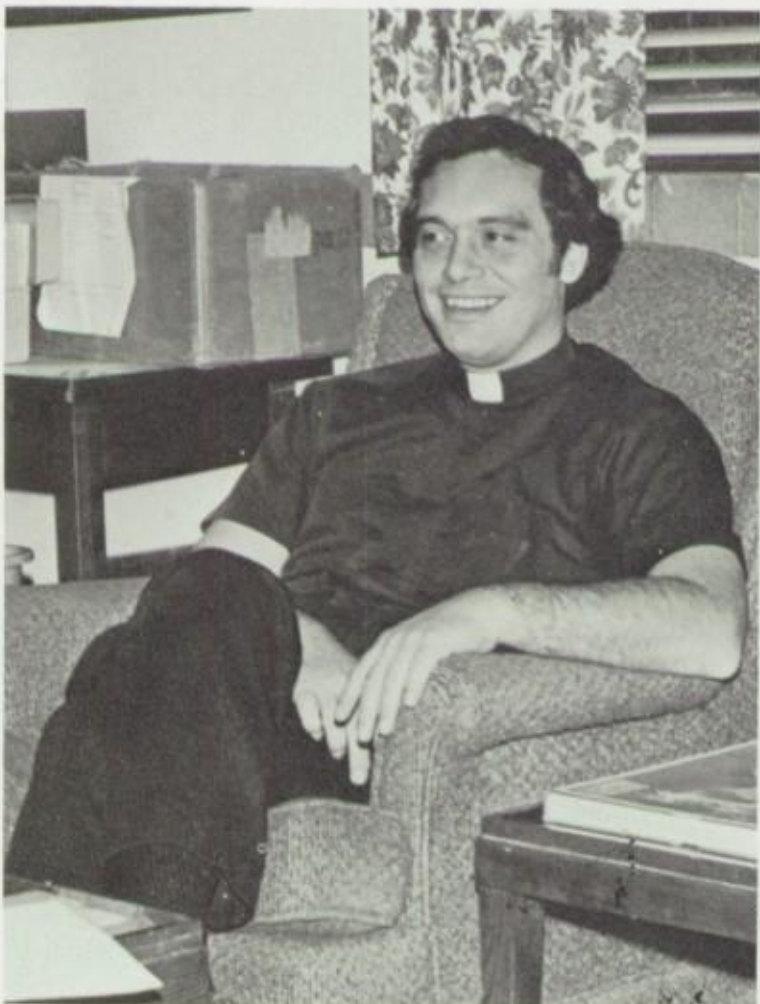
FR. LARRY ZELLER returns to Ward after two years of absence. He believes his main job to be that of making the sacraments available to the students and faculty. At times Fr. Zeller also taught a class or appeared in the classroom as a guest speaker.

Two chaplains serve Ward

The two chaplains assigned to Ward provided frequent opportunities for reception of the sacraments.

Fr. Larry Zeller, associate pastor at Blessed Sacrament, and Fr. Bill Axe, associate pastor at St. Patrick's, led the school in providing spiritual leadership for students and faculty.

Retreat planning for freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes was one of the major jobs performed by the chaplains. Masses were also celebrated for the students' convenience during the school day.



Assistant chaplain for Ward this year was FR. BILL AXE. His full schedule includes that of being youth director for the area, and visiting at the Wyandotte County Jail. Fr. Axe also teaches classes in senior religion.

Directors lead school life

Four areas of school life were organized and coordinated by directors, appointed by the principal: Mr. Martin Brock, development; Sr. Joseph Mary Schwieder, guidance; Mr. Stan Herbic, athletics; Mr. Donald Schubert, IMC.

The Development Office was involved in marketing, public relations and fund-raising, and coordinated the Alumni Association.

The counselors conferred with students on their grades and post high school plans, plus personal counseling.

The athletic director scheduled games for all sports, arranging contracts and managing the athletic budget.

The IMC director selected books, magazines, audio visual materials for the IMC and managed the library budget.



Assistants in the Development Office were **MRS. GERRY HORD** (left) and **MRS. GERRY ZAWACKI** (right). Mrs. Hord not only assisted in the development area, but also was piano accompanist for Mixed Chorus and Lightside. Mrs. Zawacki, graduate of Ward, was Vice-President of the Mother's Club. After four years of volunteer service, she joins the staff, overseeing the Alumni Association.



"I don't remember when I began drawing and painting," expressed **MR. MARTIN BROCK**, art teacher. "I started playing the guitar in order to drown out my brothers who were learning to play the piano. I found the guitar to be a useful weapon for self-defense, and I frequently kill insects and small mammals with it."

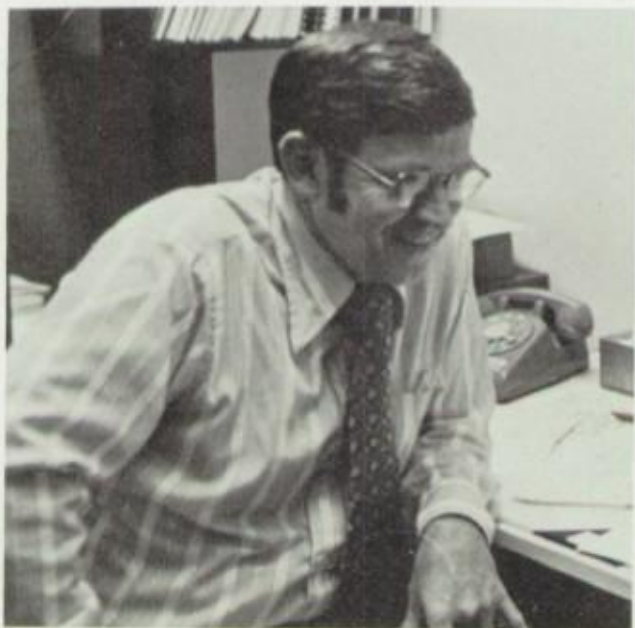
Preparing grant applications, editing the Alumni News and newsletters were **SR. MAUREEN CRAIG's** duties in the Development Office. In her leisure time, Sr. Maureen enjoys reading and writing poetry. She has written both ads and articles for several national magazines.



"Student needs dictates the work I do," stated SR. JOSEPH MARY SCHWIEDER, counselor. In guiding her students, Sr. Joseph Mary tried to "love, listen and help." Sr. Joseph Mary likes to sew in her spare time and makes many of her own clothes. "I needed a non-work activity. I enjoy it because it is creative and is something that does get finished," she added. She also plays the piano and likes to play bridge.

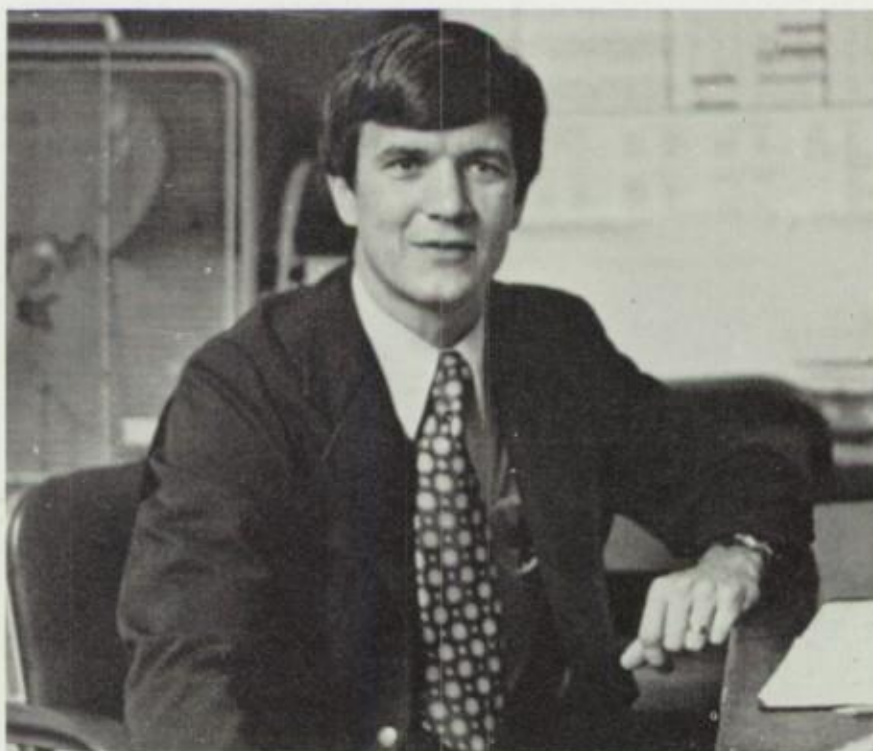


"Dealing with people is important to me, and people come first," MR. DONALD SCHUBERT, IMC Director, said. "Sometimes one can think too much about the books and forget about people. The more charitable you can be the better," he noted. In his spare time, Mr. Schubert likes to watch sports on television and to travel via airplane.



MR. DAMIAN ENNEKING says, "My work is never the same thing everyday." He plays a large part in assisting in educational career planning and provides information about college scholarships and financial aid. Helping choose courses relevant to career goals is another major part of his job. "I'm there when they just need a friend, too," he added.

Other than being athletic director for his second year MR. STAN HERBIC, business teacher, enjoys a round of golf occasionally. "Time with Susan, Mark and Charley also occupy my leisure," he stated. "Family activities seemed to have started with getting married. To me, nothing is more enjoyable than spending time with my family, hiking and picnicking," he added.



Support staff adds



"I'm a graduate of Ward, and I'm very dedicated to the school; that's why I chose to work here," **MRS. AELENE COOK**, bookkeeper, commented. Her job consisted of accounting, bookkeeping and preparing the payroll, as well as depositing the monies for classes and clubs.



MRS. KATHLEEN MILLER, who is Mr. Mulvany's secretary, has various responsibilities, including that of office manager and registrar. Registrar duties included handling of permanent records of the students. In similar surroundings for twelve years, Mrs. Miller sums everything up as, "Things which I did one week, I may not have to tackle again until the next month. Except the coffee—that's an everyday thing for me."

"A jack of all trades and master of none; that's me," stated **MRS. VIRGINIA HALULA**. Now finished with her ninth year as an office assistant, Mrs. Halula claimed there was never a moment that she could call dull. Absentees, tardies, phone messages, lost and found articles, intercom messages and issuing of lockers were all handled by her.



feminine touch



After three generations of her family going through Ward, MRS. JACKIE MUDER has returned. Her position as bookstore manager includes overseeing the duplication materials center for the school. Inventory of the bookstore is not limited to books and school supplies anymore, but it now includes Ward wearing apparel and other appealing items under Mrs. Muder's management.



MRS. ESTHER NICHOLSON could be found assisting the librarian in the IMC. Some of her obligations were working at the circulation desk, cataloging books, assisting students in finding material in the IMC, and serving as film coordinator for the faculty.



MRS. THERESA TUTTLE was English and Guidance assistant and spent most of her working hours typing, duplicating, checking objective tests and also doing clerical work in the vice-principal's office. Mrs. Tuttle said, "I like the atmosphere and enjoy working with the people at Ward."

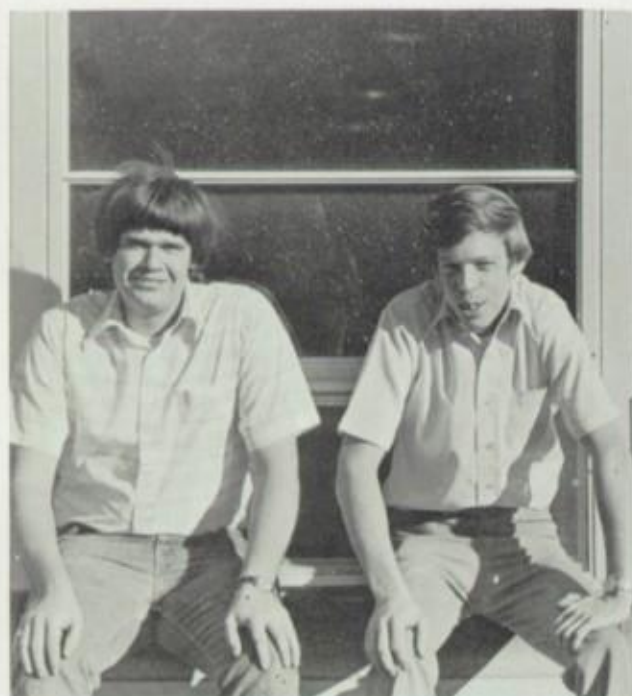
Staff provides variety of services



In charge of the maintenance crew this year was MR. RICHARD SCOTT, who has worked 19 years at Ward. With the help of his crew, Mr. Scott did painting, cleaning, repairing and was responsible for the general maintenance of the school building.



MR. JAMES BROWN, "Brownie" has been an employee of Ward High for 16 years. The school doors were opened every morning by him, and his grin was seen regularly. "I get a real kick out of the kids," he laughed.



ROBERT DULLE (left) and ROBERT SCOTT (right) are both graduates of Ward. They begin their first year as custodians at Ward because they liked the atmosphere and needed the extra money.

The present student custodians are (back row) Lloyd Croft, Bill Coffee; (center row) Allen Zuk, Bill Schaffer, Leo Nelson; (front row) Brent Weathers and John Magana. Their duties consisted of cleaning rugs and windows, mopping, sweeping and emptying trash cans.





MRS. SHERRY HELWIG, bookkeeper, is the latest addition to the Ward staff. "I find the job exceptionally challenging," she commented.



Three registered nurses (left to right) MRS. LAURETA GOULD, MRS. KAREN CONNOR and MRS. CORDELLE EVANS, volunteer, distributed needed medical assistance to the student body. They helped students who had sudden illnesses and administered first aid. The nurses were responsible for sophomores and seniors visual and hearing tests being taken this year. They also kept all health records of students, and informed parents of any immunizations that had to be taken.

The cafeteria was run by experienced women. MRS. ELIZABETH STARKEY (on left) said, "I like to cook for the students." "Ward is a beautiful place to work," commented MRS. ELLEN JACOBS. MRS. BLANCHE WHITE said, "Ward is the most enjoyable place to work." "I like Ward just fine, I've been here for 35 years," MRS. ANNA KOTOSH explained.



MRS. MARY McGUIRE has been cafeteria manager for 19 years. "I'm very happy here and love the kids," she commented. "Everybody on the staff offers their suggestions on different meals and the way things are run; we get along fine."



Teachers share leisure time interests

"My primary leisure time [?] activity is spent watching Ellen grow," informed English teacher MS. CAROL JENISTA lovingly. "She is in a big spurt of learning—new words, new abilities every day. I can hardly take my eyes off of her. I have some hobbies, though—not one big interest. I'm a dabbler—needlework, sewing, gardening, lately playing with my new camera. I could spend the next 50 years full time just doing 'projects.'"



"I collect antiques," claimed MR. MEL COCHRAN, "most of them being family heirlooms. I don't know if they're antiques or not, but I do have a variety of collectables. I also gather old men and woman statues with interesting facial features. I have a hand in woodworking, refinishing furniture and remodeling. I do gardening, too!"

"Traveling is my hobby," MISS MARGARET FAY, English department chairperson, stated. "In January I went to Europe for a month, to visit England, Ireland, Scotland, and France. Prior to this travel, my favorite trip was to Hawaii. Other states I've visited include New York, Washington, California, Montana and Colorado."



"One of my favorite things I do in my spare time is weaving," said MS. BECKY McKELLIPS, social studies instructor. "I find it enjoyable because it's an opportunity to be creative and to produce a visible product. Teaching has very few tangible results, so weaving is a nice change. It's interesting to study the techniques and designs of such an ancient art form and its culture; and incorporate them into your own."



"While I spend a lot of time on various sports activities, one of the more enjoyable is that of canoeing," said MR. MIKE HANNON, mathematics teacher. "Given a good river, it can be both a challenge and an adventure in nature. Yes, there is also the thrill of victory and the agony of falling in. Having fallen in, as I have, I am able to get more pleasure out of being able to stay afloat."



"I enjoy being outdoors with nature to get away from the hustle of the city," MR. GARY ROLAND drafting and photography teacher said. "It gives me a chance to be with my family and offers the most important thing—family togetherness in the greatest of surroundings. Fishing and hunting are sports I enjoyed as a youngster with my father. How do you like my fish???"

Teachers enjoy spare time

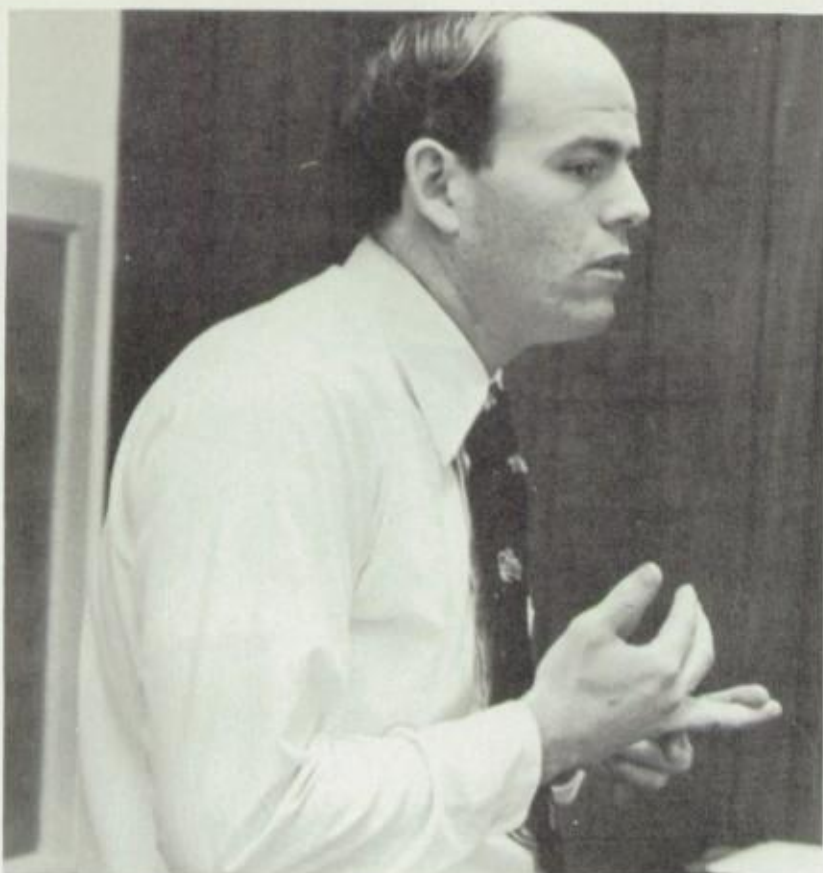
"A variety of things occupy my leisure time," pointed out SR. RITA MAGRATH, a member of the Fine Arts staff. "Cooking, fishing, playing in a professional combo, along with many other activities, some of which the average populace would not understand."



MR. DOUG BRUCE, mathematics instructor commented, "In my leisure time, I enjoy watching sporting events both on T.V. and in person. My close connection in sports participation, dating back to grade school days, spurred this interest. I enjoy sports because I find, in every sport, situations that parallel life situations."

"Crocheting, crewel embroidery and reading seem to occupy my leisure time," MRS. PEGGY SUMNER, stated. "I find these activities relaxing, challenging and a change of pace. I enjoy plants and I have quite a variety in my home."





"Most of my spare time is involved with my family and sports," expressed MR. BILL O'CONNOR, social studies teacher. "My family says that sports probably should replace them in importance. Sports have been enjoyable and important to me since very early in my life. My whole family participated, and it was natural for me to follow this pattern. My family (wife and daughter) are just a pleasure to be around."

"In my free time I enjoy running," commented MR. BILL KOLICH, business teacher. I got involved in this activity through my participation in sports at the high school and collegiate level. I figure since I have such little time free during the school year, that if I have any activity, it should be running, because it is the best activity for your physical condition."



There are a variety of things that occupy my leisure time," stated SR. PAULETTE KRICK, teacher of science. "Talking—makes me use my mind. Reading—got me out of taking out the garbage and was always teaching me something or taking me to another world. Sports—my father wanted a boy. Also I like to be active and take part rather than watch. Guitar—I like music, it really speaks to me. It is sometimes nice for group activities, and it helps get rid of frustrations."

Free time. . .to each his own

MR. MIKE RANDALL, speech and debate teacher, spends his leisure time hunting, horseback riding and watching movies.



"I enjoy playing games—and winning, of course!" commented MRS. CATHERINE DALY substitute English instructor. "Those I enjoy most are word games, but I'm trying to move into the high finance of monopoly and the strategy of backgammon."



"If I could spend my leisure time doing just as I pleased, I would have to divide it equally among tennis, racquetball and snow skiing," MRS. CAROLYN WALTERS, English teacher stated. "I don't know which I prefer. I became interested in these sports in my college years. They are great for both exercise and cardiovascular physical fitness, not to mention an excellent way to "cool the jets."



"Most of my leisure time is spent with my family or going to high school sporting events," explained MR. JOSEPH PASSANTINO, mathematics teacher. "I have no hobby as such, and I find between my family and school, spare time is rare."



"I became interested in crocheting by seeing others crochet and marveling at their masterpieces," said SR. AGNES LOBECK, language instructor. "I find there is a satisfaction in giving gifts to people that comes from one's creativity, rather than buying finished products at a store."



"During the school year, I never seem to have much leisure time," commented MR. BILL MUNNIGHOFF religion instructor. "Free moments that do arise are usually spent with my wife. During the summer, I enjoy playing tennis and working around the house."

"I stare out windows!" stated SR. SUSAN RIEKE, teacher of English. "It seemed to have started with being born. It gives me time to think."



"Of my leisure time activities sewing, cooking, playing pinochle (with my father), yoga, probably sewing is my favorite," commented SR. MARY ANN WHEATON, mathematics teacher. "I enjoy shopping for fabrics, and it's satisfying to have a useful finished product."

"Music (guitar), reading and sports fill up most of my free time," commented MR. BARNEY BYARD, social studies instructor. "In the last two years I have become very active in competitive Frisbee, traveling to a number of tournaments all over the country and in Canada. I'm attracted to the sport, because it involves physical activity and competition. It is not as rigidly structured as other organized sports I've been associated with."



Spare time, wherefore art thou?



SR. NORA ELLEN RICHARD, religion and English teacher, organized the Christian Social Action program this year. In her free time, she likes to read, crochet and do macrame. "I started crocheting because I wanted to learn to do something creative with my time and energies. I seldom work with a definite pattern. I usually experiment as I go."



SR. THERESE STEINER, religion teacher, enjoys playing her guitar and visiting with people in her spare time. "I became interested because its a good way to enjoy music and relax by singing and playing. I've always been fond of visiting people and find it enriches my life to share ideas with others."



"Watching and participating in sports occupies a good part of my leisure time," revealed MR. STAN WESTHOFF, English teacher. "But I also enjoy reading novels, classics and science finction. I started with sports around my fourth birthday when I received my first baseball bat and glove. I enjoy sports; they give me an opportunity to have a degree of success in my life."

Teachers find leisure time possible



"In my leisure time I usually swim or play tennis," commented MRS. JANE WEILAND, science teacher. "I started swimming when I was three, and I've played tennis off and on since fourth grade. Both sports I find relaxing and enjoyable."



MR. DENNIS HORD, music instructor, spends hours of his leisure time trout fishing and camping. Producing musical performances for the school and other activities related to music also occupy his time.



"Often, people find their most satisfying hobby quite late in life," MRS. EVELYN TOWNSEND, clothing instructor stated. "I found my two hobbies very early in life. I started crocheting at nine. I have crocheted for shows, gifts to friends, exhibits and for profit in sales. "My second hobby started about age 14, collecting elephants. At present I have over 300 elephants, ranging from ceramic pieces to ivory. Because of my selection of hobbies, I have spent many hours of pleasure doing new crocheting patterns and reading history about different elephants."

"My hobby includes crocheting, sewing, reading, and cooking," commented SR. MARY CONSTANIA TOWLE, mathematics teacher. "I never like to be idle. I find these things relaxing, and at the same time I can do things for other people. I have little gifts to give people to remember, special days, the arrival of a new baby in a family, comfy bedroom slippers for someone's birthday. I also spend a lot of my time visiting the sick in the hospital."



"Cooking, eating, movie going, and talking occupy my leisure time," laughed MRS. MOLLY VIEG, language instructor. "I picked these up after visiting France."



"Plants are my hobby," responded SR. ANNE MARIE BURKE, Spanish instructor. "I started it when I was teaching Spanish and constructed an indoor 'patio' in my classroom. My plants don't hassle me, argue or make me feel guilty."

Different strokes for different folks



"Besides taking six hours of graduate credit, I am involved with managing a household and keeping up with my husband and son," expressed MRS. PAT PERUSICH, business teacher. "My husband has his own business, which demands a great deal of our time and energy. My son is active in numerous sports activities that we always attend. My husband is an officer of a Shrine Uniform unit, and I am an officer of the Women's Auxiliary group. We are Royals, KU and Chiefs fans and try to attend as many games as possible."



MS. PEGGY KARSTOFT, science and girls' physical education instructor, has many interests in Ward, which include not only physical education but also her active involvement as coach of the varsity volleyball team for two years. This, combined with her other interests outside of school, has kept her quite active throughout the year.

"Plants, crocheting and cats are my hobbies," commented SR. MARGARET MARIE MITCHELL, English and drama instructor. "I like plants in my classroom because they add atmosphere. "Crocheting gives me a chance to make things for people, and it's relaxing. I always manage to find a cat like Mimi who needs a home."





MR. GREGG BEGGS, science and boys' physical education instructor, lives by the motto, "Sports is my life." During his leisure time he is involved in many sports activities, along with making constant repairs on his car.

"Reading history and following the Royals and Kings occupy my leisure time," stated MR. NORMAN CHISHAM, English instructor. "Learning about the past expands my knowledge of the present. As for the Kings and Royals, vicarious role projection is better than nothing."



"The older I get the less leisure time I seem to have," commented MR. HARRY LEONARD, social studies teacher. "As a consequence, I do a little hunting, a little fishing, and a little poker playing."

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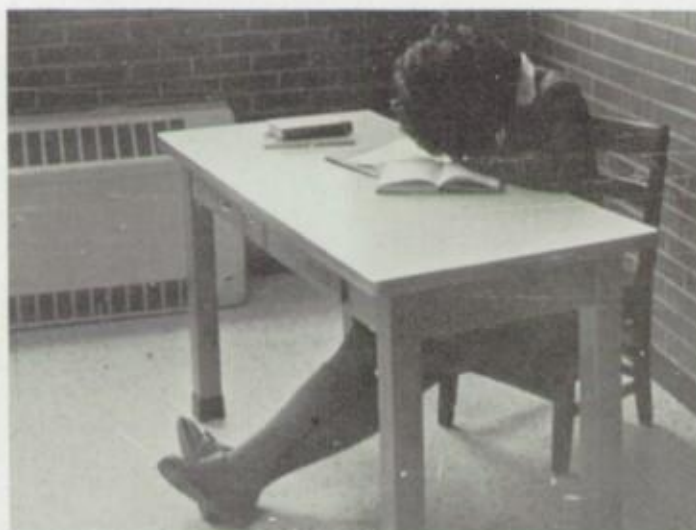
*Photographs and memories
Christmas cards you sent
to me, all that I have are
these to remember you.*

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Classes I Took

Leave me alone,
I've had a hard day



Mom would sure
be proud of me!

Once upon a time,....

Religion courses stress Christian responsibility

Basic concepts for this year's religion classes included the responsibilities and attitudes of young Christians in today's society. Understanding, feeling and believing the Catholic faith and its principles were also paramount, as well as helping each student to find God in a way that helps them

and not hinders them.

All Ward students were required to take one semester of religion each year, with the junior class able to choose one quarter elective of religion.

The Religion Department is under the direction of Sr. Therese Steiner.



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1. Kevin King helps Wilson Furtado with his religion project. 2. Brian Cashion and Jim Grosdidier participate in the Catholic Marriage class. 3. "I can't believe you said that," remarks Fr. Axe to his Gospel class.

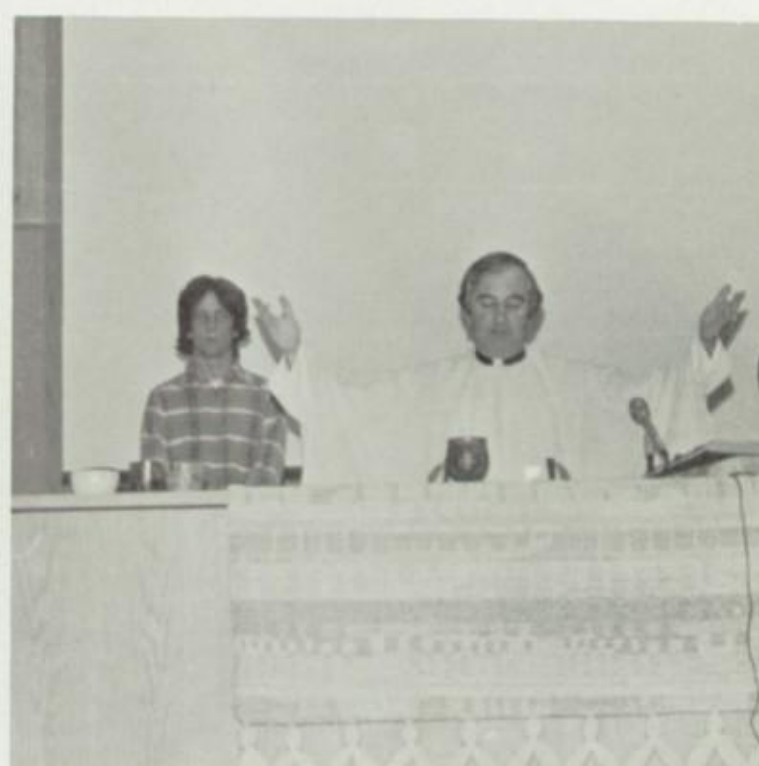




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1. Karen Zawacki helps a patient back to his room at Mt. St. Joseph's Home. 2. Jeanna Baska and Joey Ibarra select books for religion class. 3. Kevin Gunya assists at the senior retreat Mass.



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1. Debbie Kokoruda lectures during the senior retreat Mass. 2. Fr. Axe discusses the upcoming retreat with Debbie Kokoruda, Melissa Anzek and Tammy Coyle. 3. Karin McCrary and Carolyn Davis tutor students at Mark Twain Elementary School.



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Students learn Christian values



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1. Tim Eker visits a senior citizen at Mt. St. Joseph's Home for C.S.A. 2. Fr. Zeller distributes communion during Mass. 3. Freshman religion class studies for an upcoming test.

1. Amy Kolich receives guidance from Miss Fay. 2. Mike Podrebarac, Annette Andrade, and Steve Diaz make a commercial for Mass Media. 3. Dan Mayfield takes a Short Fiction test.



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English sharpens interests

With courses like World Classics, Mass Media and Science Fiction, students in English got a taste of the past, the present and the future. Besides the above listed courses, they also have many courses to help college-bound students.

This year the English Depart-

ment worked hard to update the English Resource Center with the addition of new dictionaries. This task was done under the guidance of Miss Fay, department head.

Two new teachers were added to this department. They were Mr. Norman Chisham and Sr. Nora Ellen Richard.



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1. Sophomore English students take a break from their work. 2. Hans Kuck and Fred Abernathy discuss Apollo with their mythology class. 3. Tony Stanfield "protects" his robot girlfriends from earthling Jeff Pyle.



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Communication skills stressed



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1. H-American Literature class waits for the Great Pumpkin while enjoying Edgar Allen Poe. 2. Students test their skills as reporters in Journalism I. 3. Jay Cooper, from KY102, talks about being a disc jockey to the Mass Media class.



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1. Tony Stanfield puts the finishing touches on his paper for Creative Writing class. 2. English means studying for these sophomores. 3. Tammy Coyle uses the IMC for gathering research on her term paper.

Students learn a variety of business skills

Courses in business skills were available to students in sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Managing personal affairs as well as teaching a vocation were the basic goals of the business department, headed this year by Mr. Melvin Cochran and his staff of capable teachers.

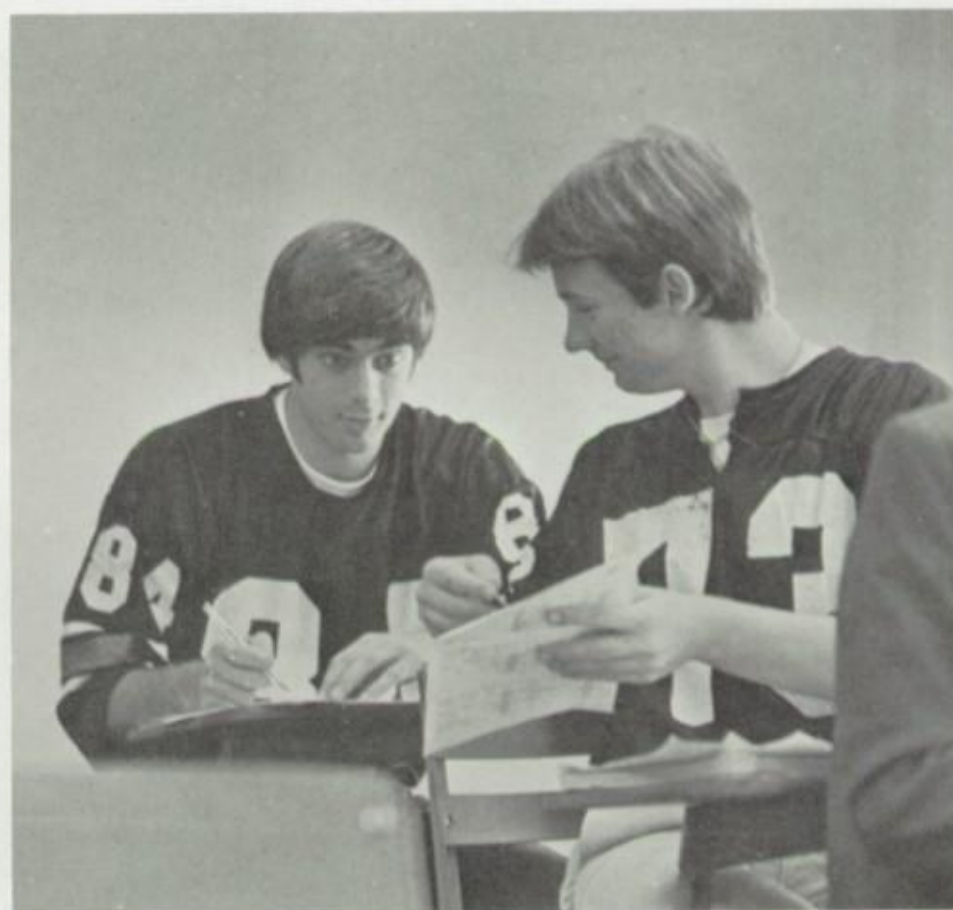
The Business staff and students were involved, this year in the preparation of Plus One program by typing enrollment cards. Also the Department established a Future Secretaries Club, which officiated Ward High as the first school in Wyandotte County. Both new equipment and new faces were added to the business department this year. The additions to the teaching staff were Mrs. Pat Perush and Mr. Bill Kolich.



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1. Rob Zawada gets help from Larry Myer on his General Business paper. 2. Mary DeGroff works on her shorthand

assignment. 3. Kevin McCary shows Phil Stump his errorless paper.



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1. Mary Lou Aguilar works on a letter for Typing I. 2. Loretta Stiglich completes a transcription in her office machines class. 3. Andy Mika proves that practice makes perfect in Typing I class.



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Business becomes practical



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1. Mr. Cochran conducts typing class. 2. Karen Zawacki studies Business Law. 3. Mike Huerter works on an accounting problem.



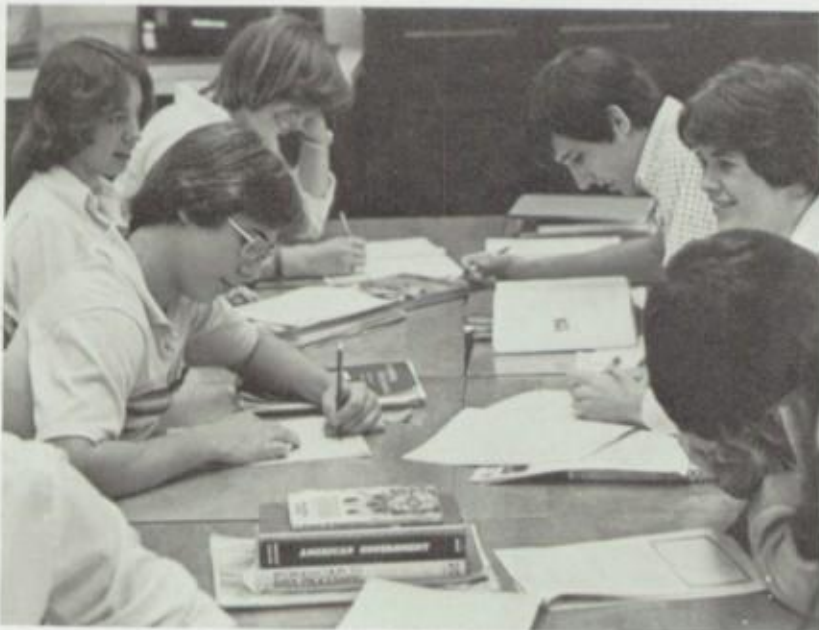
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1. Shorthand I class works hard at taking notes. 2. Annette Trzok and Jeanne Magochy type away in Clerical Practice. 3. Mr. Kolich goes over a General Business assignment with Leonard Doolittle and Steve Paduck. 4. Data Processing students work on a project.

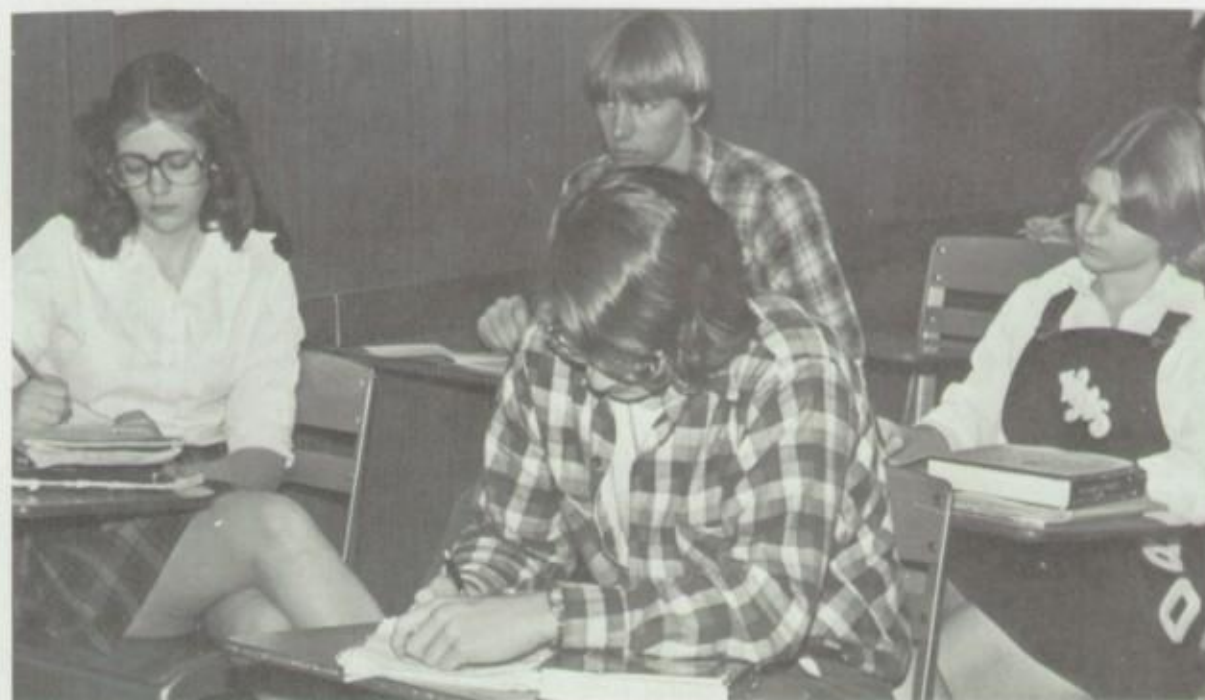
Students learn their rights

"To respect the rights of other human beings and be better informed about your civil rights is the goal for this year," stated Mr. Harry Leonard, department chairman.

Sophomores through seniors are required to take two semester hours each year of social studies. These include Psychology, American Government for seniors, World Cultures for the juniors and American History for sophomores.

Students also had the option of taking two social studies electives, which are U.S. World Today and Sociology.

Teaching these courses are Mrs. Molly Vieg, Mr. Barney Byard, Mr. Bill O'Conner, Ms. Becky McKelips and Mr. Harry Leonard.



1. Terri Mufic gives a report on ancient Indian civilization to her World Cultures class. 2. Sean Cashion collects data for a report in his U.S. World Today class. 3. Jerry Yadrich takes notes in American History class.

1. Sociology students work hard to complete their tests. 2. Ms. Becky McKellips stresses a point during a

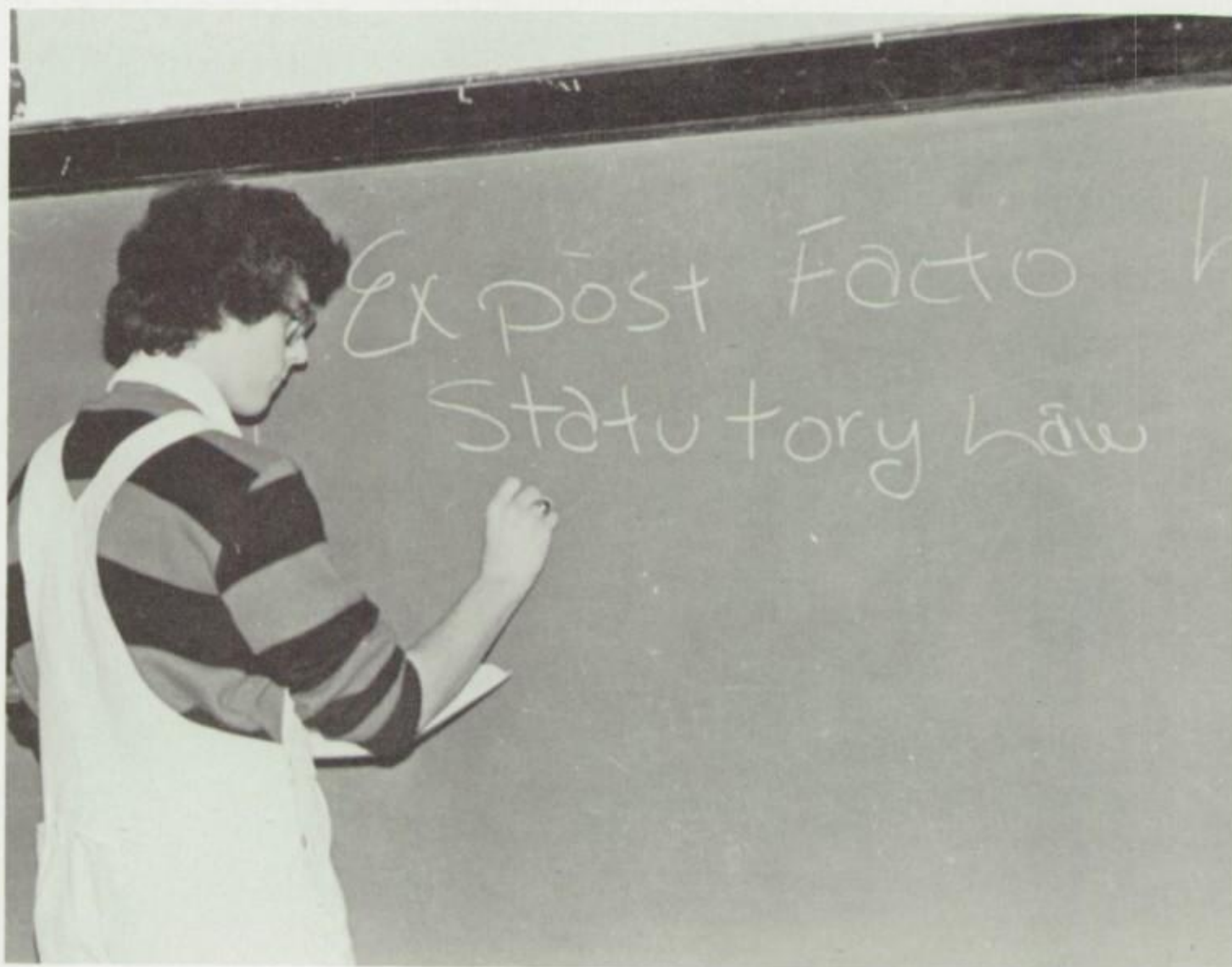
lecture in Psychology class. 3. Steve I. Sachen writes down several laws in American Government.



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Fine arts find many talented

"In the fine arts department this year, we tried to stress the understanding of beauty, the appreciation of culture and the enjoyment of the performing arts," states Sr. Margaret Marie, department chairperson.

Speech students, under the guidance of Mr. Mike Randall, developed their oratory skills. They had the option to use these skills as members of the debate team.

Drama students learned how to perform in a wide range of parts in different plays under the leadership of Sr. Margaret Marie.

Mr. Dennis Hord helped develop students musical talent in both the instrumental and vocal areas.



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1. Band members show that practice makes perfect. 2. Members of the debate team are (back row, left to right) Phil Stump, Steve Sachen, Dan Mulvany, Jerry Butters and Andy Harding; (middle row) Michelle Meyers, Mary Saysoff, Jackie Davis, Laura Tomasic, Susan Quinlan and Ann Pryor; (front row) Tammy Raney, Diane Bishop. 3. Steve Evanson and Robin Harris display their collages in art.



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1. Drama II students practice for the senior play. 2. Lightside performs on Eighth Grade Day. 3. Sr. Rita shows Butch Lacy, Billy Jones and Eddie Krupich how to antique collages in Art I.



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1. Photography students get "hands on" experience. 2. Students clean up after finishing a lab in Foods I. 3. Teia Smith hems a skirt modeled by Joan Crawford in Clothing I.



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Arts teach basic skills

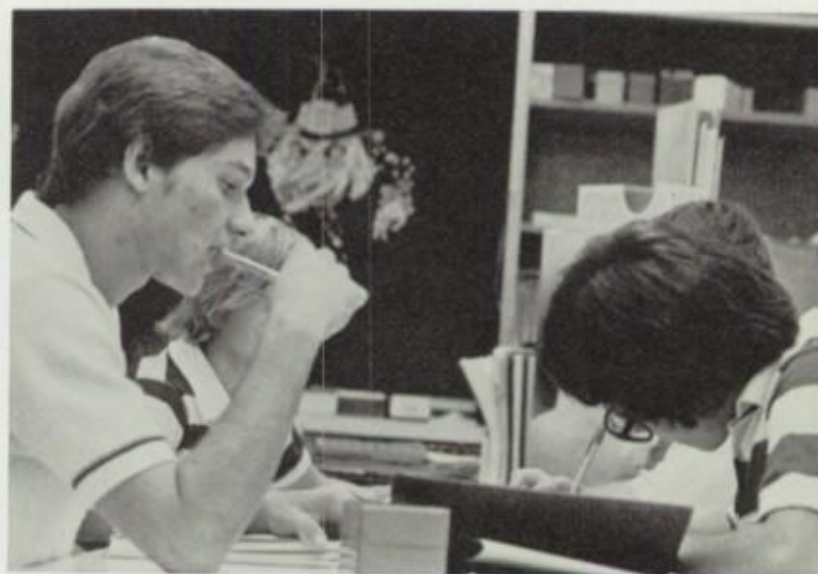
"Our goal is to teach marketable skills which can be used when they leave high school," stated Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, department chairperson.

Photography, headed by Mr. Gary Roland, taught the students how to take and develop their own pictures.

Home Economics classes help students adjust to everyday living as homemakers.

Mrs. Peggy Sumner conducted Foods classes in the newly completed food lab.

Clothing 1 and 2 and Advanced Tailoring were conducted again this year by Mrs. Evelyn Townsend.



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1. Vicki Vogel concentrates on her sewing in Clothing 1 class. 2. Mr. Gary Roland shows Fred Abernathy and Patty Keuchel how to load a 35 mm. camera. 3. George Berberick and A.J. Villegas write recipes for Foods I.

New ideas aid math

New calculators, new teachers and new ideas were the major changes of the math department this year. Reopening of the math resource center also was an accomplished goal. Some of the new ideas were generated when Mr. Doug Bruce, head of the department, went to the National Math Convention held in Colorado Springs, Colorado this fall.

The Math in Daily Living class was reconstructed under the guidance of Mr. Hannon, who along with Mr. Passantino, were the two new teachers added to the department this year.



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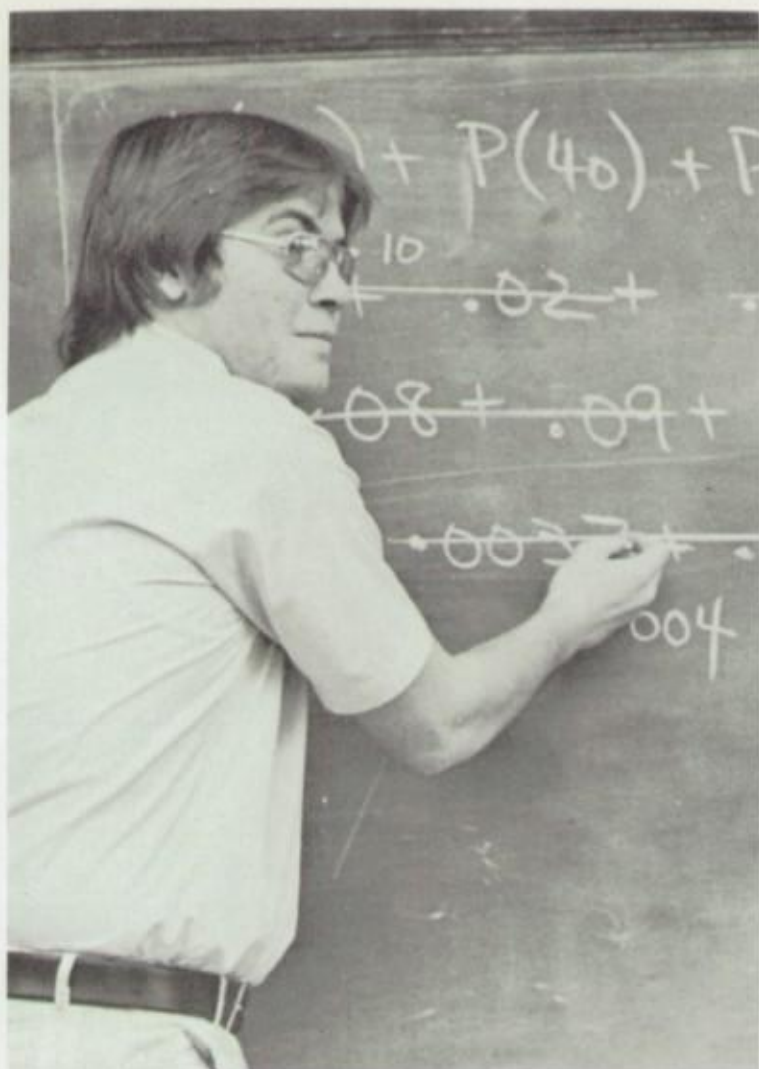


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1. Joe Krstulic, Mike Vesel and Ron Ellifrits work on a problem in their Advanced Senior Math Class. 2. Algebra II students finish their problems. 3. Robbie Trzok finishes his Algebra I test.



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1. Mike Hamilton checks a problem in Probability and Statistics. 2. Sr. Mary Constantia gives assistance to Gwen Schuetz and Debbie Stimac. 3. Students work hard in Math in Daily Living.

Science involves students

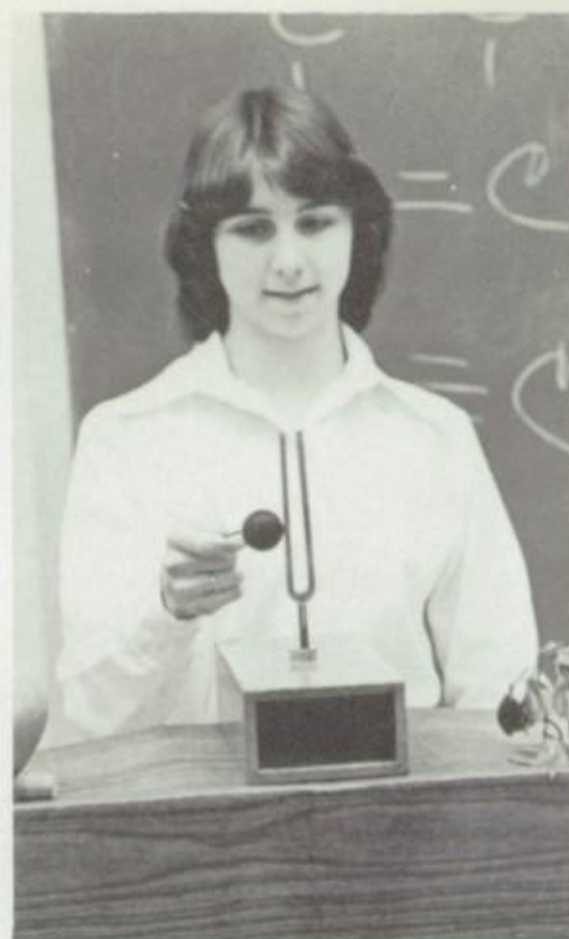
The science department continued to move out of the text books and into the world of involvement with the students.

These activities varied widely from watching the Nova programs at home and attending Saturday seminars to experiments and an assembly in which all elective sci-

ence students attended.

The science department also used filmstrips, classroom discussion and guest speakers to bring about student involvement.

The teachers this year are Sr. Paulette Krick, department chairperson; Miss Peggy Karstoff, Mrs. Jane Weiland and Mr. Greg Beggs.



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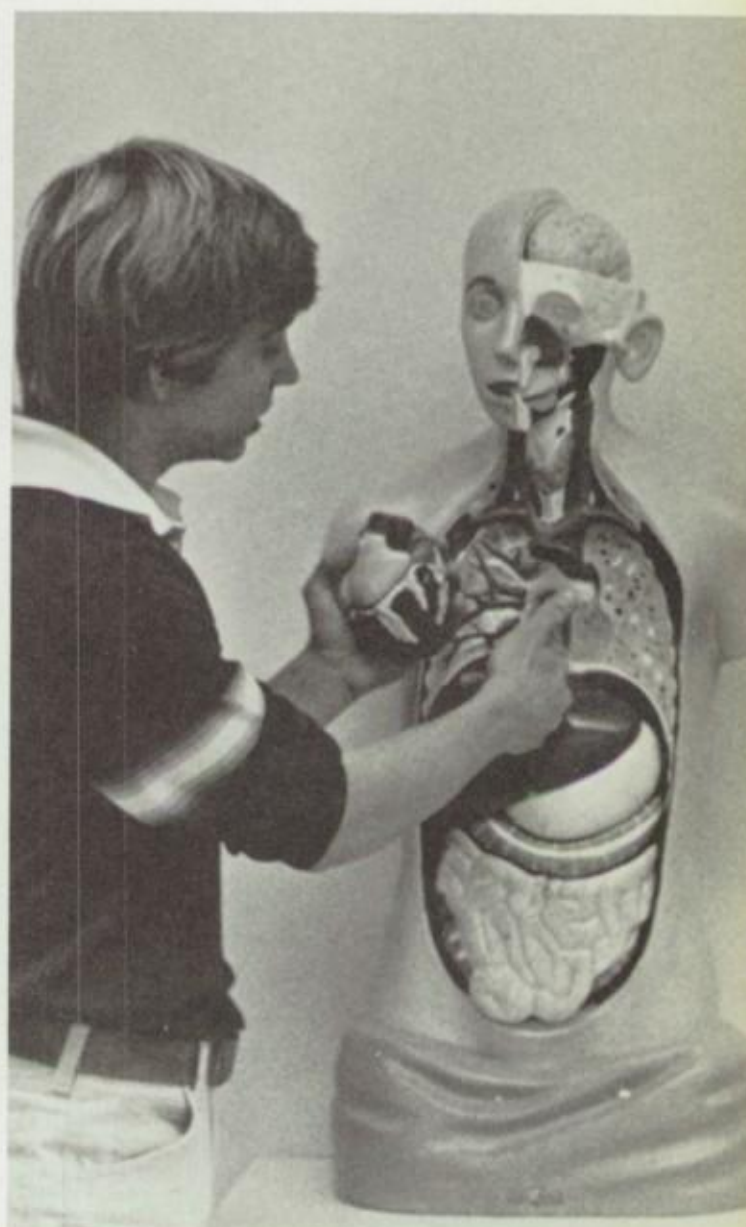
1. Cindy Wilkens tests a tuning fork for her chemistry class. 2. Nancy Morales and Marlene Cook discuss the structure of a starfish in biology. 3. Elvira Grado and Sue Kramer finish up an experiment in ecology.



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1. Brian Kubicki, Bill Thomas and Jane Koska read and take notes in biology class. 2. Jamie DeGroff and Sue Looney measure the displacement of water in physics. 3. Tom Scherzer shows the air passage in the human body to his anatomy and physiology class.

Languages stress culture

"Communicating in Spanish or French or learning the culture of ancient Rome was emphasized in the foreign language department this year," stated Mrs. Carolyn Walters, chairperson.

Students utilized the availability of tapes and records to learn the language of their choice. Cul-

ture was studied by means of films, filmstrips, slides, songs, stories, poems and anecdotes.

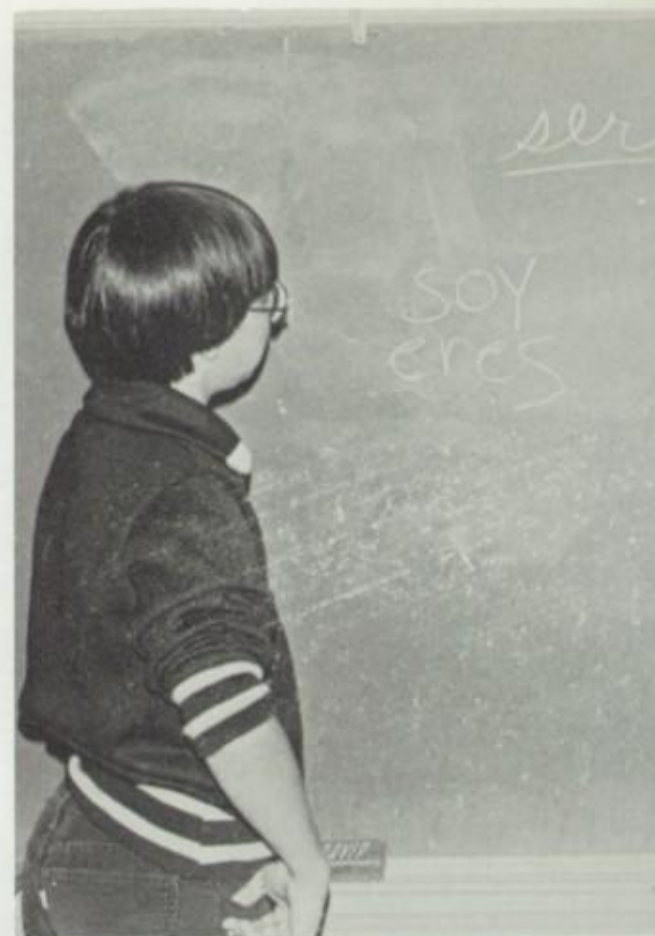
Providing students with this understanding of other people in other lands as teachers were Mrs. Carolyn Walters, Sr. Agnes Lobeck and Mrs. Molly Vieg.



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1. Kerry Higgins and Colleen Campbell learn the basics in their Spanish I class.
2. Julie Sullivan and Steve Baich work

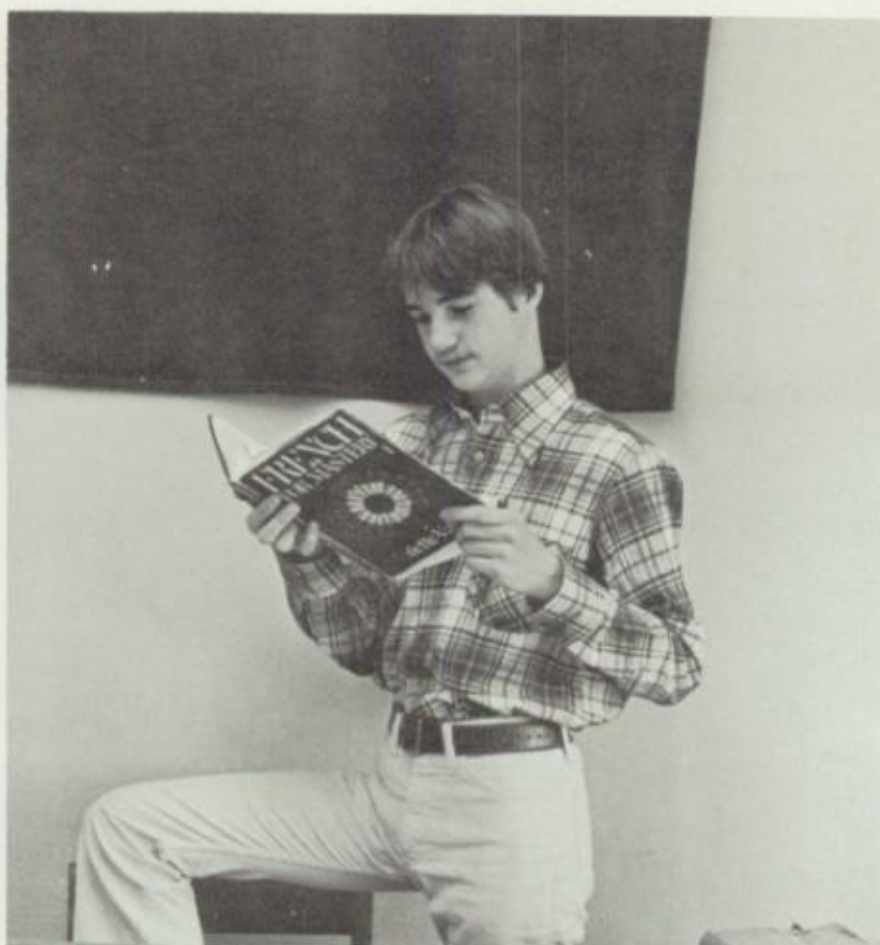
on their translation. 3. Bernadette Yadrich reads a Latin sentence to her fellow classmates.



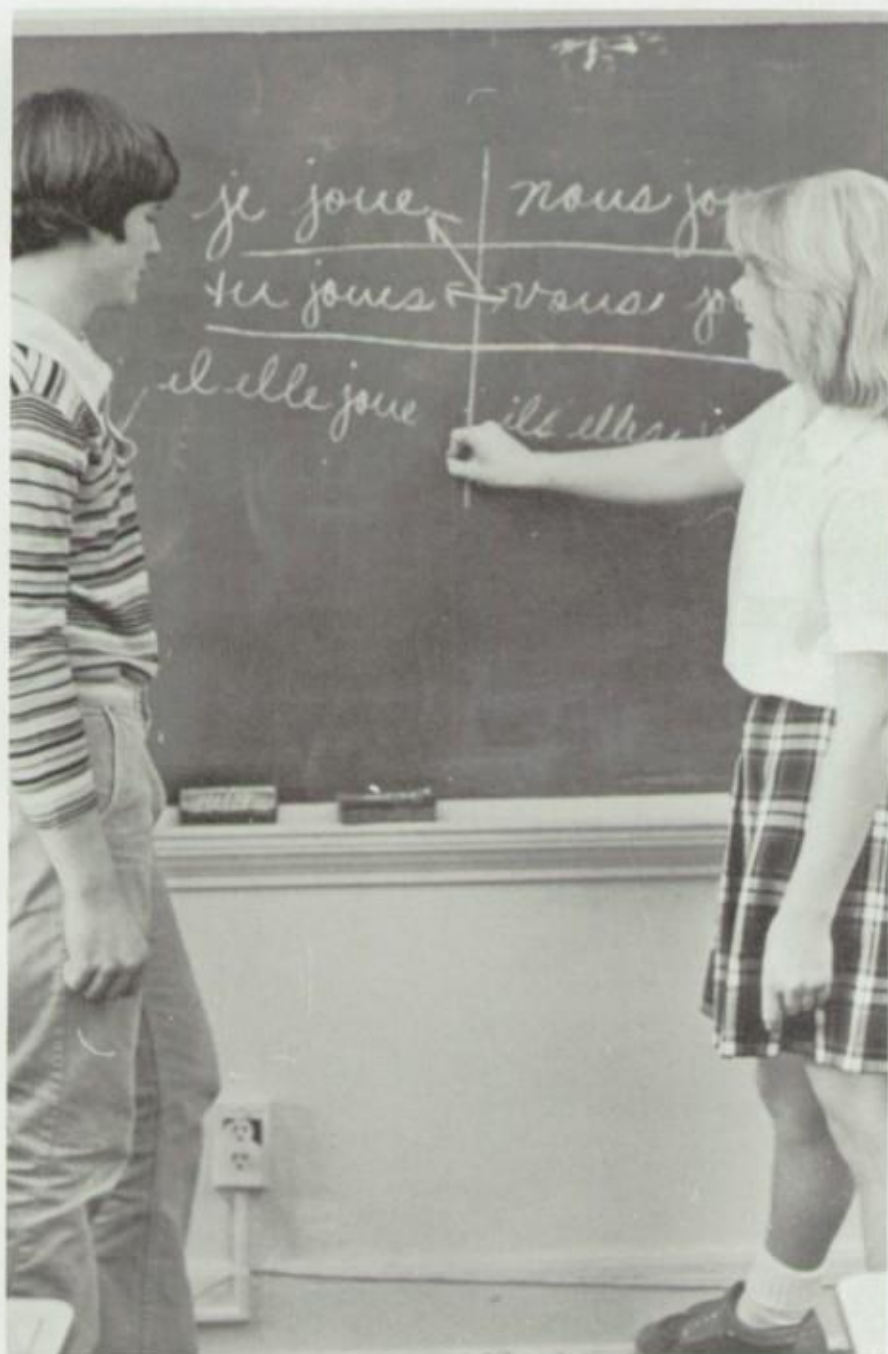
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1. French I student Terry Bryant plays the romantic Frenchman for his class. 2. Carol Kozar and Tom Mayfield study their French I assignment on the board. 3. Spanish II students take a break from their work for a party.

1. Freshman girls arm wrestle in gym class. 2. Hortensia Camareno learns a new dance step during gym class.



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PE builds confidence

The physical education department stressed the building of confidence in one's classmates, as well as the learning and development of physical skills.

The freshman boys enjoyed individual competition with such sports as wrestling, weightlifting and conditioning programs. The sophomore boys participated in

team sports such as rugby, basketball and volleyball.

Freshman and sophomore girls participated in such activities as bowling, arm wrestling, archery and dancing.

Teaching gym this year were Ms. Peggy Karstoff, department chairperson, and Mr. Greg Beggs.



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1. Freshman boys do calisthenics to loosen up for a routine day in gym. 2. Ken Hamilton shows his technique on the peg boards. 3. Freshman boys learn some wrestling moves in their gym class.

AVTS builds for the future

"The courses the students took should be for the job they will pursue in the future," stated Mr. Damien Enneking, AVTS sponsor.

There was a large selection of courses offered to the senior students this year, including building construction, auto mechanics, cosmetology, health care and graphical arts.

The 21 seniors participated in AVTS in the morning, then returned to school for their required courses in the afternoon.



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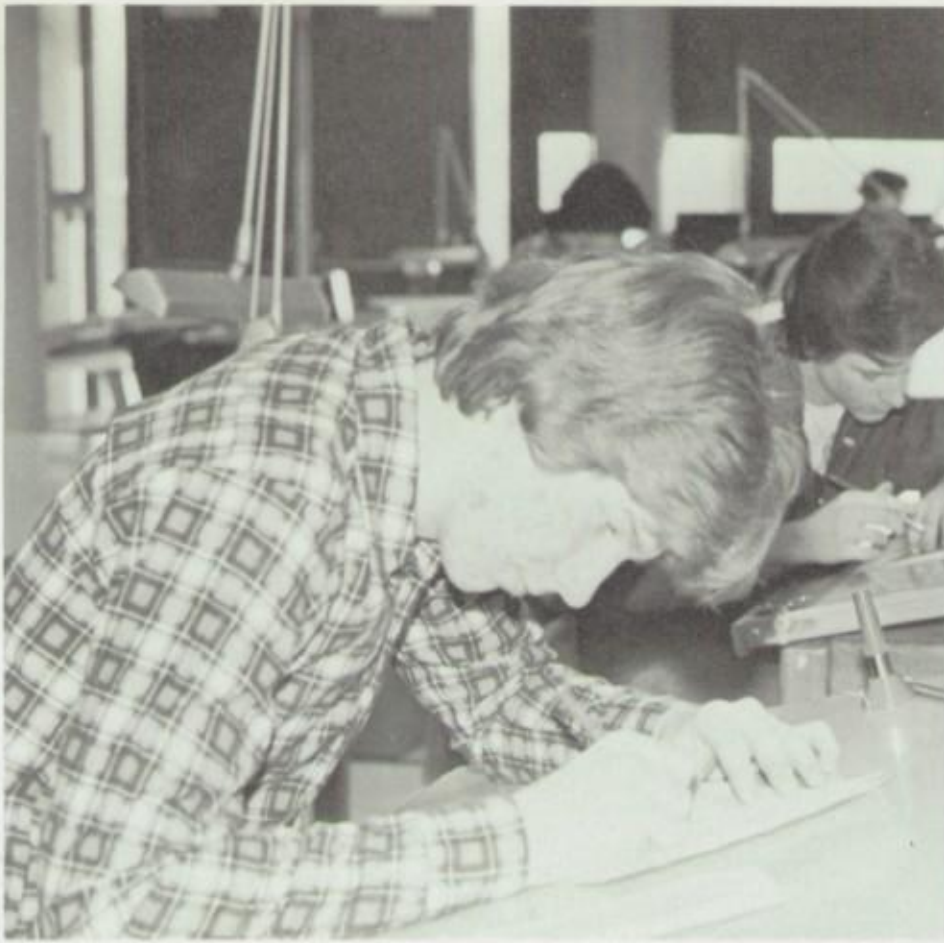


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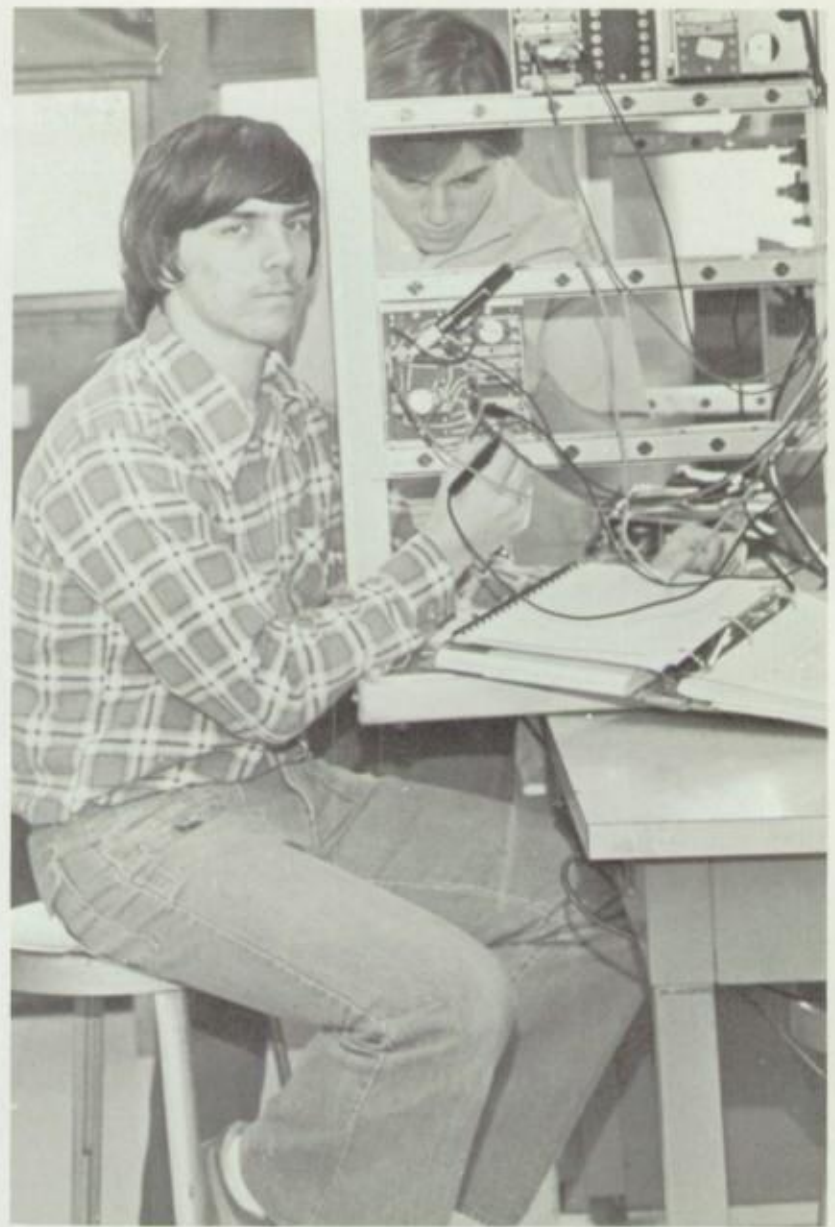
1. Paul Paulakovich welds during his auto body class. 2. Larry Anzek, Steven E. Sachen and Ben Franklin take a break with their AVTS advisor. 3. Janet Kostelac puts the finishing touches on a new hair style in her cosmetology class.



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1. Jerry Mulich sketches a floor plan in his Graphical Arts class. 2. Chuck Kraly and Chris McGraw check over the circuits in electronics. 3. Jeff Selectman polishes a wheel frame in Auto Body class.

Good response for PLUS ONE

"I really enjoyed working with the deaf and learning sign language," stated Susan Quinlan, freshman.

This was one of the many favorable comments that came from our 130 courses that were offered during the three-day interim, March 13, 14, 15.

These courses ranged from trout fishing to visiting brain surgery.

Students chose these courses for the first time through lottery system. Pre-enrollment took place before school on Feb. 17; regular enrollment was completed in the afternoon after a half-day schedule.



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1. Commissioner Matt Podrebarac goes over the daily county schedule with students in the Plus One course of Political Awareness. 2. Jane Bryant and Mike Storm read the latest news off the teletype machine with Jim Overbay of

TV 9 in the Plus One course of TV News Production. 3. Bernadette Yadrich, Monica Racki and Patty Jaska take a break from their banking course at Fidelity State Bank.



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1. Janice Beggs, Brian Cashion, and Judy Kaminski view the different kind of badges from Detective Harris at the Police Department. 2. Karen Yarnevich and Betsy Zeller become familiar with emergency equipment on KARE during firefighting. 3. Steve Diaz, Alan Zuk, George Berberick and Dan Bondank become DJ's for a day at KCKN.



But we sure had a
good time when we
started way back when...

Clubs I've Joined

Yonua fly now!



Money, money and
it's all mine....



I still think we
should have a party.

Everybody wants to
get into the act!

Tradition kept in NHS club

"To continue to strengthen the NHS tradition of involvement in and service to, was the goal of NHS members," stated Tom Gallagher, president.

The National Honor Society stood by this goal throughout the school year. Some of the activities they were involved in were tutoring Leonard Mamie, freshman, who was at home recovering from a leg injury. During the Christmas season they went Christmas caroling, followed by a party afterwards at a member's home. The club also planned all the honor assemblies.



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1. Patty Martin receives her HONORS card from Mr. Mulvany. 2. Members of NHS have a small Christmas party after a cold night of Christmas caroling. 3. Sue Looney provided part of the entertainment at an Honors Assembly by singing "Dreams" and "Rock'n Robin."



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1. Ray Sadecki spoke at the first Honors Assembly. 2. Members of the National Honors Society help in hosting the Parent Teachers conferences. 3. The officers of NHS are Jim Useldinger, vice-president; Tom Gallagher, president; Tammy Coyle, secretary; and Annette Trzok, treasurer.



Leaders grow in Stu-Go

Student Government officers started out the year by helping to organize the student orientation sessions in August. Soon, settled into the school year, homeroom reps were elected.

Stu-Go was responsible for the student exchange with the different area high schools. Stu-Go also traditionally puts on the Homecoming dance and Christmas dance, which includes taking care of bids and decorations.

Leadership was one of Stu-Go's major activities. Together, school leaders got together and talked on how to motivate people and how to become a better leader.



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1. Some of the members of Stu-Go helped to decorate the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance. 2. Many students danced up a sweat at the first back to school mixer. 3. Patty Dorian and Sue Kramer help stack papers in the paper drive.



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1. Student reps listen to speaker at a Stu-Go meeting in the auditorium. 2. Senior boys share ideas during Leadership Day in the fall. 3. Providing leadership are Mrs. Vieg, sponsor; Tom Hawkins, president; Sean Cashion, treasurer; Susie Purduski, secretary; Keith Atkins (guest speaker) and Kevin Gunya, vice-president.

Students learn Spanish culture

Que Pasa? What is really happening with the Spanish Club this year? Well, here are a few facts that will fill you in.

As a club, the Spanish Club got together with the French Club for a language appreciation day. This was a day where they exchanged facts and ideas of the French and Spanish cultures, foods and Christmas customs.

The Spanish Club met during their class time once a month. At the meetings, they usually studied the cultures and history of the Latin American classes.



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1. Brian Cashion, Tiandra Lassiter, John Doolittle and Joanne Acinger listen to Cecilia Morffi (left) report on some Spanish Cultures. 2. Becky Cindrich, co-chairman, and Jo Ann Acinger, chairman, sing a Spanish Christmas carol. 3. Sister Agnes shows Mickey Deery, Cecilia Morffi and Tiandra Lassiter an illustration of the Spanish culture.



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1. Members of the French and Spanish clubs enjoy a feast at their Christmas Cultures party. 2. Carol Westfall and Sr. Agnes fill their plates with a variety of French and Spanish food. 3. Bob Golubski, Becky Cindrich, Micky Deery, and Rubin Rodriquez discuss some plans for the Christmas Cultures party.



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Raffle helps club trip

French customs, foods and ideas are part of the French Club.

Last fall a trip was planned for the club to eat at an area French restaurant. They fulfilled their goal in the spring.

To help pay for their trip, the club sponsored a turkey raffle in the fall.

This year, the club initiated membership cards, which were carried by each member.



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1. Members listen attentively to club news. 2. Students display their membership cards. 3. Mrs. Walters tastes the Bouche de Noel which Noreen Mahoney and Mary Sullivan baked.



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1. French club officers are Andy Harding, treasurer; Nancy Kramer, secretary; Jane McNamara, president; and Carrie Kaifes, vice-president. 2. A guest speaker talks about France today. 3. Jane Bryant and Nancy Kramer question the guest speaker.

Drama takes action on stage

"This Is Entertainment" was the theme for the three one-act plays presented at Ward's auditorium on January 29 and 30. The names of the plays were "Who Am I This Time," "The Haunted Auditorium," and "Rest In Peace."

For the first time at Ward, sophomores and juniors were able to join the Thespian Club. Also starting next year, sophomores will be able to take drama as an elective.

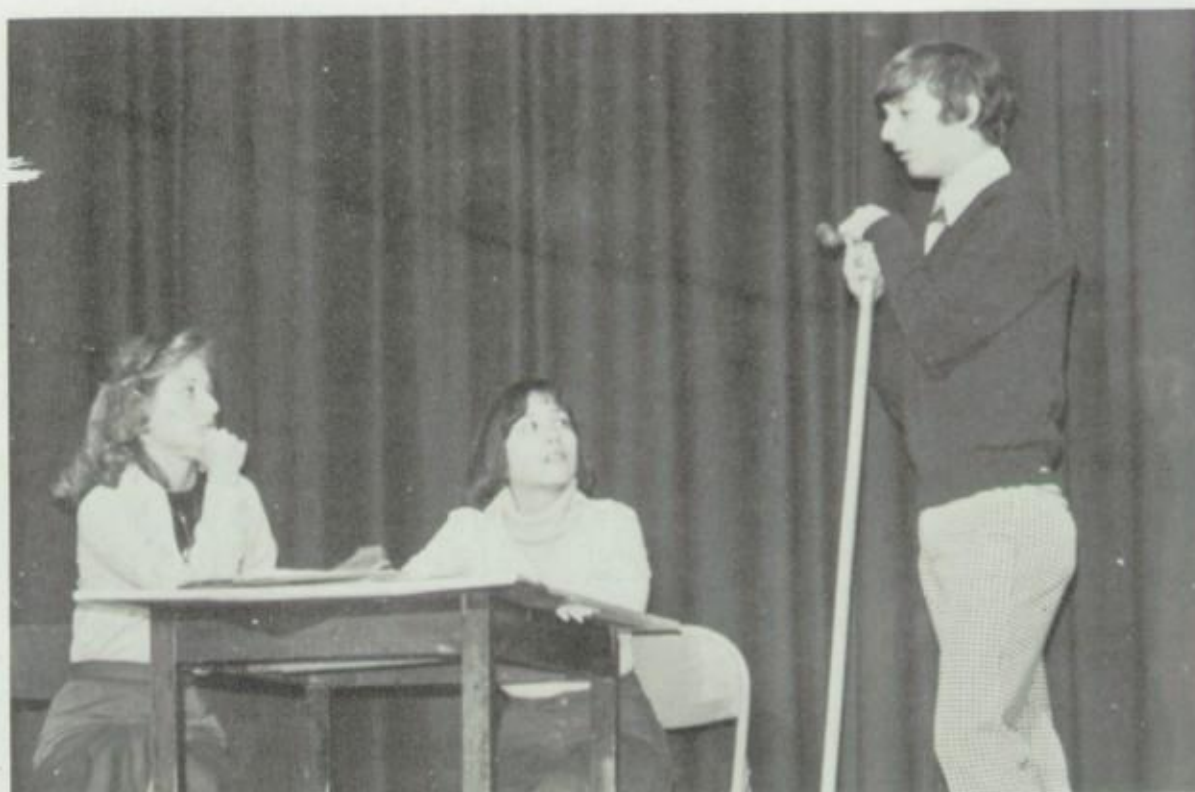
With many changes initiated this past year, Thespian Club members plan to grow and have many more changes in the coming years and will continue to give Ward enjoyment. "This is entertainment."



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1. Kevin McCrary does his job of sweeping the floor in the play of the "Haunted Auditorium." 2. "This is entertainment" is presented by the Thespian

crew of 1978. 3. Melinda Tomelleri and Ronnie Martinez listen to Tim Verbanic tell the story of the "Haunted Auditorium."



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1. Diane Fracol starts the opening of the "Who Am I This Time." 2. Sean Cashion and Julie Banister read a love scene from "Who Am I This Time." 3. Kevin McCrary and Melinda Tomelleri discuss the skill of sweeping a floor in "The Haunted Auditorium."

Success makes Outburst

News features, cartoons, "Dave's Fireside Chat," concert reviews and many other interesting sections made up the 1977-78 Outburst.

The staff consisted of 13 quali-

fied journalists. For the first time this year, the Outburst added to its staff three juniors.

With a lot of time and effort, the Outburst had an enjoyable and successful year.



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1. Ed Zukel and Tim Verbanic meditate on their next sports assignment. 2. Ms. Carol Jenista finishes off the issue. 3. Janice Pavicic, Paula Zurga and Jane Bryant work on news layout.



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Editor-in-Chief Mike Storm
 News Editor Jane Bryant
 Paula Zurga and Janice Pavicic, reporters
 Editorial Editor Kathy Burke
 David Alvarado and Georgia Flack, reporters
 Feature Editor Kevin Gunya
 Julie Banister, Carrie Klasinski, Mike Storm, reporters
 Sports Editor Tim Verbanic
 Ed Zukel, reporter
 Photography Manager Paula Zurga
 Photographers Kevin Gunya, Benjie Wano
 Staff Artist George Berberick
 Advertising/Circulation/Business/etc . . Dave Alvarado
 Adviser Ms. Carol Jenista

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1. Kevin Gunya shows Mike Storm, Carrie Klasinski and Julie Banister a news feature story. 2. Members of the Outburst staff are (first row) Ed Zukel, Tim Verbanic, Mike Storm, Dave Alvar-

ado, Janice Pavicic, Paula Zurga, Jane Bryant and Kathy Burke; (second row) Ms. Carol Jenista, adviser; Carrie Klasinski, Georgia Flack, Kevin Gunya and Julie Banister.

In determining the theme, "Photographs and Memories," the yearbook staff listed some of their most memorable events.

Selling ads. . .summer meetings
 . . .trying to get photographers
 . . .no film in the camera. . .trip to the Plaza. . .hard work. . .coming in on Saturdays. . . "I quit". . .not making deadline. . .rewriting copy
 . . .to flush or not to flush. . .yearbook man. . .sending in your good copy. . .finding secret place for key. . .cropping pictures. . . "I'm going to drown myself". . .having fun. . .last deadline. . .77-78 Helix, "Photographs and Memories."



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1. Steve J. Sachen and Tom Scherzer, (back) Academics, along with Michaela Baska and Mary Kobe, Album, smile proudly, having completed their sections. 2. Admiring the Plaza fountains are Juanita Jaksetic, Missy Thomis, Student Life; Loretta Stiglich, Barb Vallejo, Organizations. 3. Taking in the scenery are Stephanie Hughes, Jane McNamara, Sports; (left) Joetta Jennings, Melinda Tomelleri, Personnel (right).



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1. The Yearbook staff members are (back row) Loretta Stiglich, Tom Scherzer, Barb Vallejo; (center row) Joetta Jennings, Mary Kobe, Juanita Jaksetic, Melinda Tomelleri, Missy Thomas, Michaela Baska; (front row) Stephanie

Hughes, Steve J. Sachen, Jane McNamara. 2. Sister Virginia Bartolac, adviser, explains how to balance layout design. 3. The staff, having enough of their editor, Steve J. Sachen, attempt to throw him in.

Math club is educational

Problems, equations and solutions are some of the activities involved in the Math Club.

Members met every other Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to look at proofs, present something that concerned math, and to solve problems on the board.

It was an educational club, according to the members. The problem solving not only helped students solve and understand the problems presented at these meetings, but also helped them in their present math classes. They feel that the club experience will help them in later years at college.



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1. Sister Mary Constantia and club officers, Mickey Mulvany, president; Mary Ann Neath, vice-president; and Mary DeGroff, secretary-treasurer, go over a math problem. 2. Members listen to Tom Hawkins answer a question. 3. Tom Gallagher explains how ten trees fit in five rows of five.



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IMC serves school needs

Because membership was growing larger every year, the I.M.C. and A.V. Clubs decided to combine their talents and interests into one club, the I.M.C. Service Club. The population of the I.M.C. rose to 24, which included the video camera crew and the students taking care of the hardware equipment.

Student planning and participa-

tion were two key goals emphasized in this club this year, according to Mr. Don Schubert, the sponsor.

The club met once every month to discuss the weaknesses and strengths of the I.M.C. "Their viewpoints on I.M.C. management helped make I.M.C. a better place to be," commented Mr. Schubert.



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1. Rose Andrisevic, Andy Flenker, Steve Soptic, and Doug Thomas demonstrate the Audio Visual equipment. 2. I.M.C. officers Mary Lou Aguilar, vice-president; Linda Bartko, secretary-treasurer; and Angie Hooser, president, take time out to discuss meeting plans. 3. Two of the I.M.C. aides, Joanne Krznaric and Carol Kozar, assist at the main checkout desk.

Secretaries prepare for tomorrow's jobs

A new organization, the Future Secretaries Association, was initiated at Ward this year, under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Perusich.

With an early start in September, four officers were elected. They are Sharon Jata, president; Debbie Desko, vice-president; Joanne Wohletz, secretary; and Brenda Sapp, treasurer.

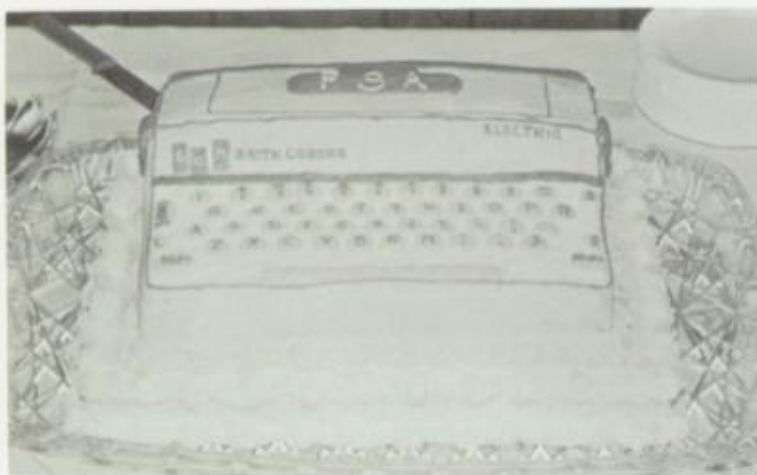
The club is sponsored by the local Wyandotte County Chapter

of the National Secretaries Association. The school club held monthly meetings and social get togethers twice a month.

In April, the members went into various offices to work with the secretaries in order to be prepared for a future secretarial occupation. They also helped to celebrate National Secretary Week in April.



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1. Members of the Future Secretaries recite their initiation oath. 2. A cake in the shape of a typewriter was presented to the members of the Future Secretaries Club. 3. Theresa Palcher nominates one of the future secretaries for an office.



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1. The officers of the Future Secretaries Club are Sharon Jata, president; Debbie Desko, vice-president; Joanne Wohletz, secretary; and Brenda Sapp, treasurer. 2. Joetta Jennings gets practice as a future

secretary by doing the filing at a law firm. 3. Pam Marquardt receives her initiative candle for being a future secretary.



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1. Mr. William Jaksetic, honorary director, visits the development office. 2. Mr. Brock talks with Mr. William Lindquist, honorary director, who received the *Alumnus of the Year* award. 3. Because of her dedication, Sr. Mary Constancia receives a plaque commemorating her work on the Phon-a-thon through an annual tuition scholarship to be given in her name.



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Loyal people back Ward

With the ending of another Ward school year, it couldn't have been done without the help of the Alumni and the Honorary Directors. These people are the ones who help with many of the Ward activities.

The Honorary Directors helped Ward by donating large amounts of money. They also helped by sponsoring the Auction that was held in April.

The Alumni helped with the Phon-a-thon which was held in October. Proceeds from the Phon-a-thon went far above their goal, reaching \$70,000.

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1. The Alumni officers are Rose Leve-rich, president; Rose McFadden, vice-president; and Nancy Burns, secretary-treasurer. 2. Mr. Richard Byard spent many hours planning for the auction. 3. Miss Loretta Siebers helps on the Phon-a-thon by calling Ward Alumni for donations.

Mother's club enriches Ward

The Mother's Club acted as a service organization this year.

Some of the areas they helped in were assisting with the eye and hearing tests, the Teacher-Parent Conference meeting, the Phon-a-thon and the monthly mailings.

Their services were always noticed and helpful to the Ward community. Leaders of the club were Mrs. Joanne Dorr, president; Mrs. Gerri Zawacki, vice-president; and Mrs. Linda Castenada, secretary-treasurer.



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1. Officers of the Mother's Club, Mrs. Gerri Zawacki, Mrs. Joanne Dorr, and Mrs. Linda Castenada, work on Phon-a-thon mailing. 2. Mrs. Ray Gunya pours coffee at Parent Conference meeting. 3. Mrs. Matthew Miller presents a check for the Phon-a-thon raised by the Mother's Club.

Boosters back athletics

Backing the sports activities again this year was the Ward's Booster Club, made up of parents of boy and girl athletes. They met every Tuesday during football season, and every two weeks during winter and spring months, to listen to coach reports and to discuss and watch various sports films.

One of the prime formats for this club was organizing the sports banquets. This year the club helped the W-Club participate in parking cars at the Chiefs' home games. The club is also present at all varsity football and basketball games, passing out programs and checking admittance.



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Booster Club officers are Harley Tuttle (left), secretary-treasurer; Al Stimach, president; Gerald Butters, vice-president. 2. Booster Club members prepare to watch a sports movie. 2. Members discuss what the movie was about.

W-club writes constitution

The W-Club started out the year by being parking attendants at Chiefs' home games. This was a new activity for the club. Also the organization decided to write a constitution, giving rules and regulations to members.

Mr. Beggs was the club sponsor, and the officers were Matt Muder, president; Tom Gallagher, vice-president; Tim Verbanic, treasurer.

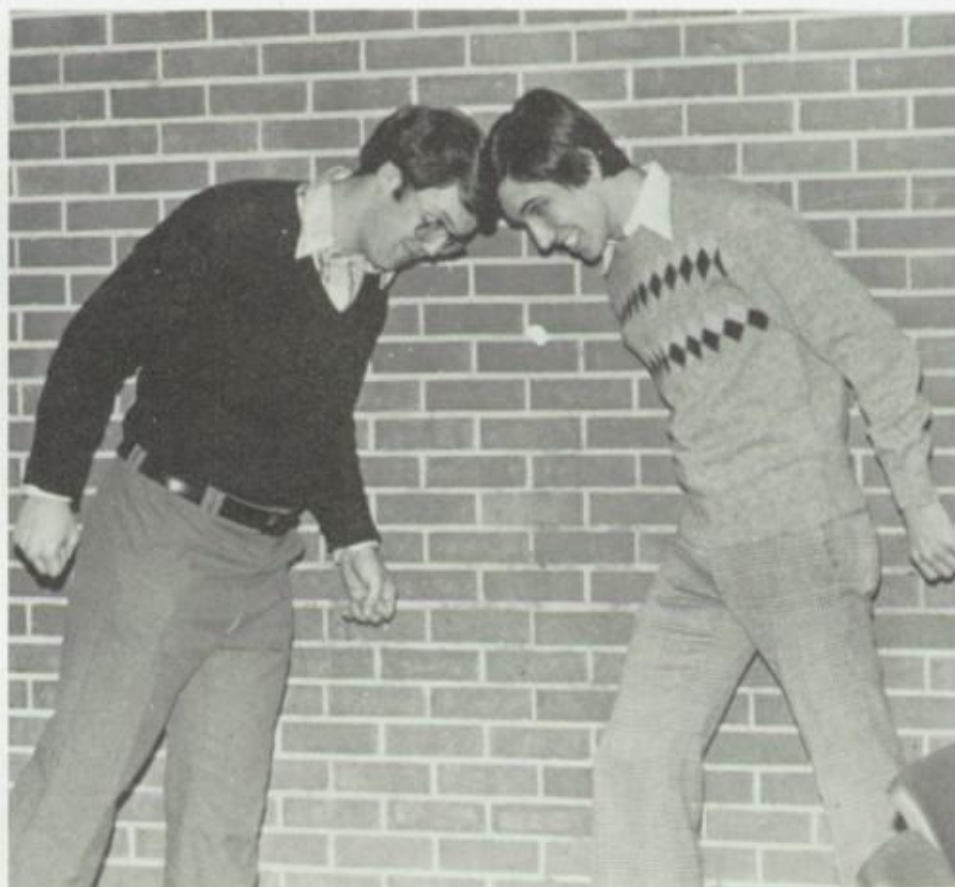
Some of the privileges the members had were voting for Homecoming royalty and for Sweetheart royalty.



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1. Members of the W-Club, Ray Ferguson, Matt Muder, Janice Pavicic, Susan Puduski, Tom Gallagher and Mr. Beggs meet to write constitution for the club. 2. Ray Ferguson and Matt Muder and Janice Pavicic think of a new idea for their constitution. 3. Matt Muder and Tom Gallagher put their heads together to form new ideas.



Let's get a little rowdy

Lettergirls added a new dimension to their organization, according to Missy Thomas.

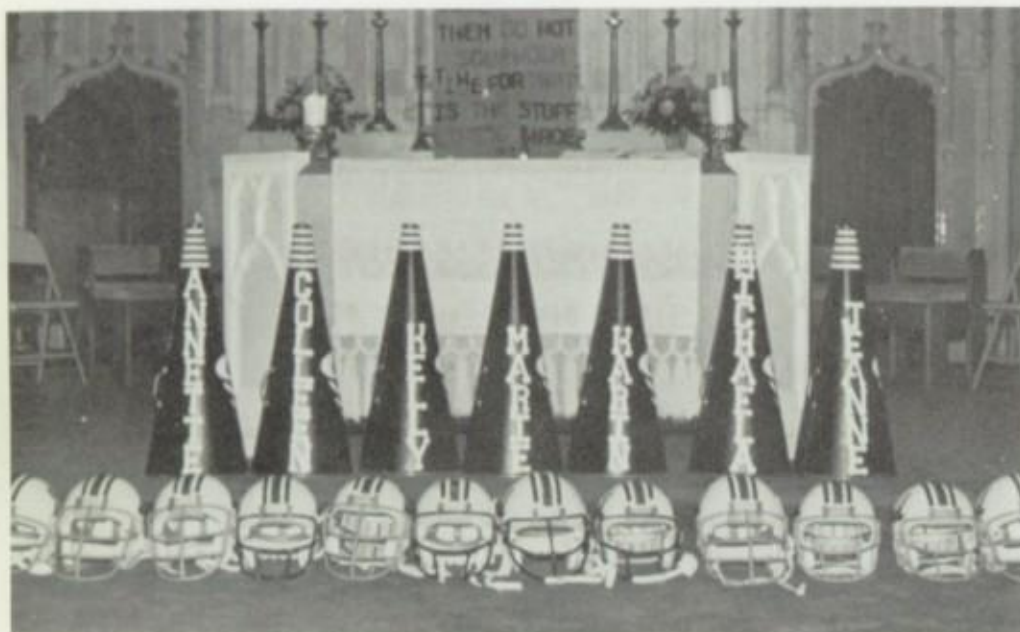
The club organized a routine to the theme, "Rocky". It was done at home basketball games, during half time.

"This brings on a new tradition which I hope can be carried on through the years," said Missy Thomas.



1. Missy Thomas, Susan Purduski, Janice Zuk, Nancy Kramer and Micky Deery spell out Rowdy. 2. The girls spelling out Ward Cyclones are (front row) Janice Zuk, Kathy Burke, Missy Thomas, captain; and Nancy Kramer; (top row) Chris Brough, Mickey Deery, Terri Mufic, Debbie Hamilton, Susan Purduski, captain; Eileen Kennedy, Annette Andrade and Sara Segura. 3. The alternates for Ward and Cyclone girls are Margaret Yoakum, Susan Pokrywka, Kathy Yarnevich and Elizabeth Castenada.

1. Varsity cheerleaders' megaphones decorate the altar at Homecoming mass. 2. Junior Varsity cheerleaders are (top to bottom) Denise Esparza, Dodie Esparza, Jean Fornal, Cecilia Morffi, Julie Chontos, (left to right) Leslie Siegle and Carol Westfall. 3. Varsity cheerleaders are (left to right) Kelly Garvey, Colleen Grigsby, Jeanne Magochy, captain; Annette Trzok, Michaela Baska, Karin McCrary and Marie Kolich.



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1. Sophomore cheerleaders are (left to right) Adrienne Ford, Mary Hurla, Mary Beth Hawkins, Eileen Dorr, Betsy Scherzer, Julie Sanders and Karen Sims. 2.

Yell leaders are (back row) Norman Cox, Jim Useldinger, Jeff Pyle, Loren Pickert; (front row) Steve J. Sachen, George Berberick and Tim Verbanic.



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Cheerleaders bring spirit

The cheers, the applause, the cold weather, the victories, and the defeats are some of the things a cheerleader at Ward experiences.

To help promote spirit, seven senior boys volunteered to be yell leaders.

The boys started at the first basketball game of the season. Cheerleaders and yell leaders continued through the whole year to bring spirit to everyone.

Pep club creates spirit

Who else but the Ward Pep Club would go through all the trouble of getting the football players baby pictures and pajamas for a pep skit?

The Pep Club had a busy and exciting year under the guidance of their sponsor, Ms. Becky McKellips, and their officers, Debbie Kokoruda, president; Karen Zawacki, vice-president; Karen Yarnevich, secretary; and Diane Fracol, treasurer.

Much of the success of the 1978 Homecoming was due to the hard work of the club members who created floats, sold buttons,

ribbons and balloons, and planned the Homecoming parade and half-time activities.

A car wash and rummage sale were also held during the summer in order to raise money to fill the treasury, with the rummage sale, netting around \$300.

The Pep Club enjoyed building team spirit by decorating lockers, painting signs, holding pep rallies, hanging signs on houses, holding pep skits and doing the cheering at the various sports activities.

Their motto always was "Go onward Black and White!"



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1. A spirit sign created by Pep Club decorates school to build team spirit before a game. 2. Sophomore girls get the van ready for the parade to Rockhurst. 3. Judy Kaminski works on the junior float for Homecoming.



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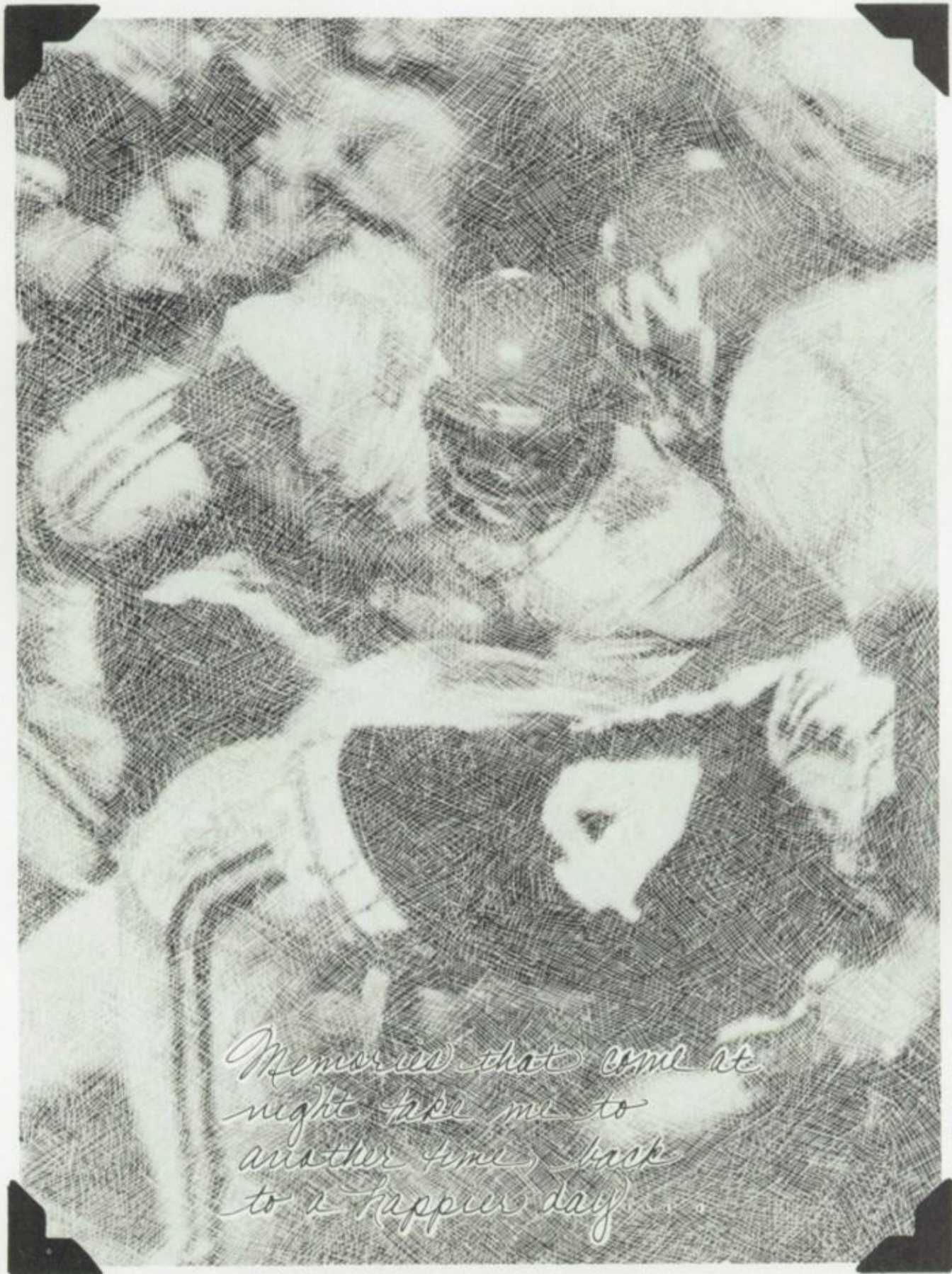
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1. Pep Club officers are (left to right) Diane Fracol, treasurer; Karen Yarnovich, secretary; Karen Zawacki, vice-president; Debbie Kokoruda, president. 2. Pep Club members decorate the house of a varsity football player in the wee hours of the morning. 3. Some of the items sold by the Pep Club were homecoming balloons, pins and cushions. 4. Football players grab for goodies, thrown to them at a pep rally.



Memories that come at
night take me to
another time, back
to a happier day.

Games We Played

This one's mine!



*United we stand,
Divided we fall!*



*"I can beat this
guy! I can beat
him! I can, I can..."*

*Now that's the
look of a
confident fighter!*

Varsity football never quits

With a display of good senior leadership, first year head coach Joe Passantino produced a competitive varsity football team.

The varsity football team played DeSoto in the semi-finals on November 12, at Ward Field, where DeSoto came up the winner, 14-7.

Before that, Ward defeated Garnett on a very wet night on Garnett's home field. The only score during the first quarter was when Ward scored two points on a touchback to win the game.

For the first time in 11 years, the varsity football team defeated Rockhurst, with a final score of 12-9, to develop the turning point for their season.

Not only did they win their own homecoming, by coming back in the fourth quarter to upset Harmon 22-16, but they upset both Washington and Schlagle's homecomings.

"The outstanding characteristic of the team was that they never stopped fighting," concluded Coach Passantino.



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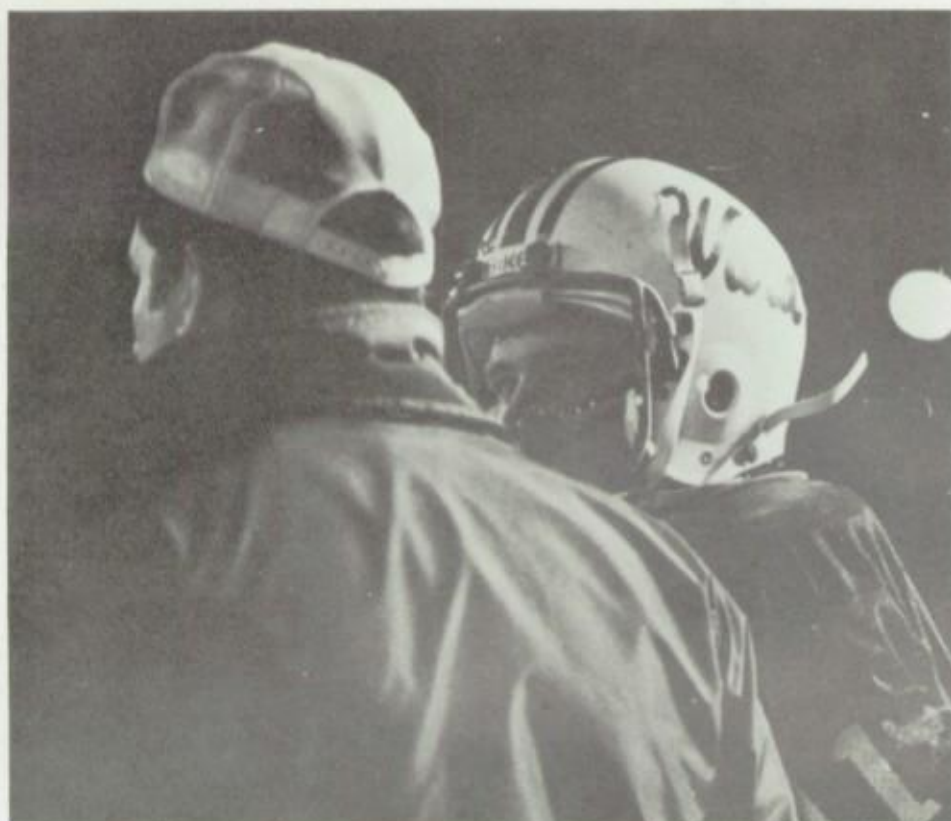


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1. The Cyclones return to the huddle to prepare for the next play. 2. Tim Dorian leaves the field after a tough play. 3. Varsity Football team members are (first row, left to right) Larry Hurla, Dan Dumovich, Paul Andrade, Kevin McCrary, Tom Hawkins, Bill Jones, Bob Golubski, Ken Blount, Bret Tanner;

(second row) Dow Pridey, Mike Gomez, Al Stimach, Sean Cashion, Jesse Smith, Skip Brunner, Tim Verbanic, George Berberick, Rick Zych, Brian Cashion; (third row) Larry McConnell, manager; Norman Cox, Mike Bradish, Matt Murder, Jim Useldinger, Tom Gallagher, Chris Null, Phil Stump, Ken Yankovic,

James Thomas, manager; (fourth row) Michael Hannon, Gary Roland and Barney Byard, assistant coaches; Loren Pickert, Eric Kaifes, Tim Dorian, Joe Passantino, head coach. NOT PICTURED: Bill O'Connor, assistant coach; Mickey Mulvany, manager.



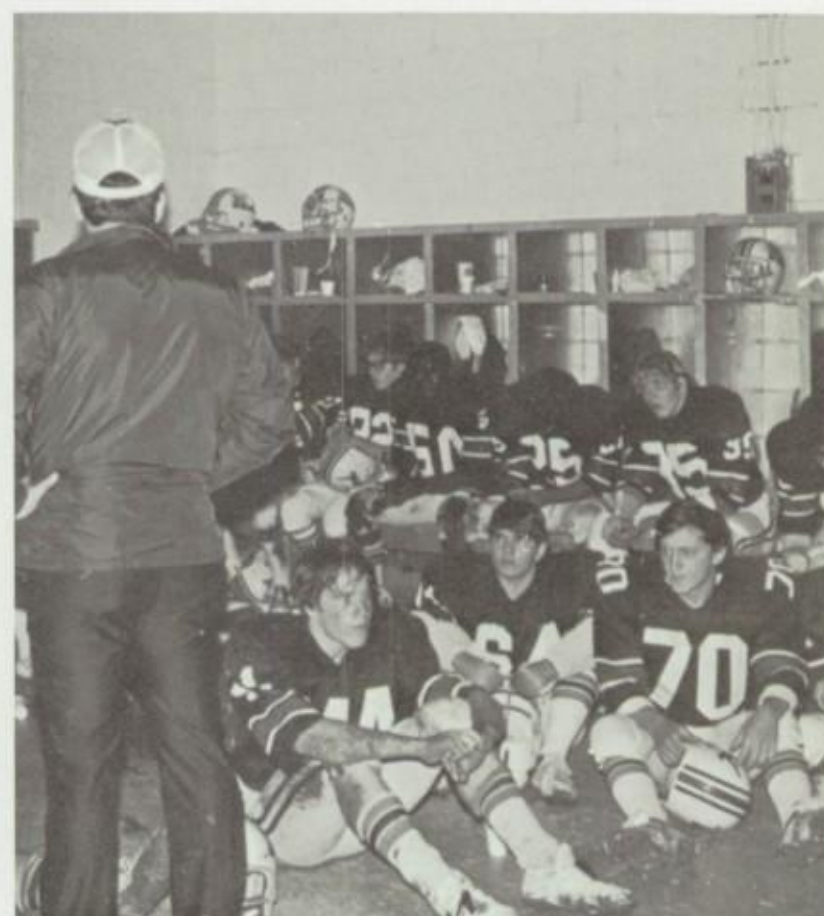
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WARD		OPP.
14	Turner	0
6	Liberal	0
12	Rockhurst	9
12	Sumner	0
22	Harmon	16
15	Washington	10
7	Wyandotte	18
0	Miege	13
	Play-offs	
2	Garnett	0
	Semifinals	
7	DeSoto	14



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1. Coach Passantino instructs Rick Zych. 2. The Cyclones leave the locker room, ready to take on any opponent. 3. Coach Passantino talks over the first half with the varsity team members.

1. A Cyclone rusher plunges into Harmon territory. 2. Cyclones charge onto the field ready for the start of Homecoming game. 3. Chris Null (25) evades prospective tacklers. 4. Coach Beggs and Coach Passantino, with a tied game, think of a new plan.



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JV shows promise

"The season was like the weather," said Greg Beggs, first-year coach of the junior varsity team. They were rained out of three games to play only five of eight games scheduled.

Only six competitors played on the team consistently, while the

other players comprising the team were changed. Several of the players who also played on the varsity squad were Skip Brunner, Ken Yankoviz, Dan Dumovich, Brett Tanner, Brian Cashion and Larry Hurla.



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WARD		OPP.
8	Leavenworth	0
0	Rockhurst	40
2	Sumner	0
0	Washington	6
2	Wyandotte	6
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1. J.V. Cyclone defense awaits their opponents. 2. Duke Ogan (44) is in pursuit of a Bulldog opponent. 3. J.V.

players discuss a strategy for the next play.

Freshmen gain experience

Twenty-eight enthusiastic players made up the freshman football team, headed by Coach Bill O'Connor.

After being rained out twice in the city playoffs, the Cyclones then defeated Coronado 8-6.

During season play, they held Rockhurst to a 0-0 tie, which gave the team the confidence they needed to win the five remaining games.

"The freshman class has a very promising team," stated Coach O'Connor. "They've entered the point of constant success. Their love to hit hard and their ability to never quit brought them the confidence they needed for a successful season," he noted.



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1. A freshman Cyclone rusher charges for the goal line. 2. Freshman team members are (back row, left to right) Mike Hannon, coach; Mike Dorian, Paul Null, John Mikesic, Pat Walker, Steve Baich, Danny Cindrich, Steve Sprang,

Andy Harding and Tom Wiesing, team managers; and Bill O'Connor, coach; (center row) Don Korte, Kevin Kelly, Joe Hernandez, Jim Mott, John Kane, Kenny Hamilton, Tom Mayfield, Tim Mahoney, Leonard Doolittle, Jerry Mali-

nowski; (front row) Chris Axe, John Docman, Jamie Clark, Steve Becker, Gary Rogers, David Goodack, John Jones, Brian Hachinsky, Mark Maslak, Tom Budd.



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WARD		OPP.
6	Argentine	28
0	St. Joe Shawnee	7
0	West	28
29	Northeast	12
0	Rockhurst	0
8	Rosedale	0
12	Central	6
0	Miege	12
	League Playoffs	
8	Coronado	6

1. John Jones throws his pass over a defensive opponent. 2. Freshmen charge

at the snap. 3. Cyclones get the kick off in time.



WARD		OPP.
28	Turner	0
10	St. Joe Shawnee	0
6	Rockhurst	27
42	Sumner	0
8	Harmon	0
8	Washington	12
22	Schlagle	0
18	Wyandotte	40



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1. Nick Zych (10) carries the ball around the end for extra yardage. 2. Cyclones plan their strategy for the next play. 3. Coach Gary Roland cheers on the sophomores.

Cyclones show talent

"I enjoyed coaching them tremendously. Our season was very successful—the kids learned a lot of fundamental football and improved throughout the season," were the words of Coach Gary Roland concerning this year's sophomore football team. He felt this group of young men possessed a lot of talent and showed potential for the future.

Their philosophy was that "every game was a key game," and with their strong defensive unit, the young Cyclones fought and won five of eight games this season, each of these five games being a shutout. Total offense generated amounted to 152 points, while the defense allowed only 79 points to be scored against them.



1. Cyclone defense gets ready for action. 2. Sophomore team members are (front row, left to right) Danny Mulvany, Tom Burke, Jeff James, David Howard, Donald Jaksa, Jeff Marshall, Chris Bergman, Mike Fabac, Mike Mu-

lich; (second row) Tim Bopp, manager; Nick Zych, Craig Zawacki, Dennis Cashion, Steve Shamet, Tom Pridey, Mike McClellan, Brian King, James Crocker, Matt Podrebarac; (third row) Coach

Gary Roland, John Tackett, James Ogan, Joe Beggs, Victor Bortka, Paul Helliker, Joe Malinowski, Chuck Pyle, John Stimac, Dave Manchon, Scott Banister, Assistant Coach Barney Byard.

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Serving sparks Cyclones

Strong serving proved to be the key factor to the Cyclones' varsity season. Karen Zawacki, team captain, initiated good leadership in displaying her serving abilities and in motivating team spirit amongst the players. Another accomplished server singled out by Ms. Peggy Karstoft, first-year head coach, was Margie Yoakum.

In summing up her first season as volleyball coach, Ms. Karstoft remarked, "It (the season) could've been better. The girls need to work on playing the game without listening to crowd reactions." Overall she was pleased with the team. She felt the girls were very cooperative and competitive players.



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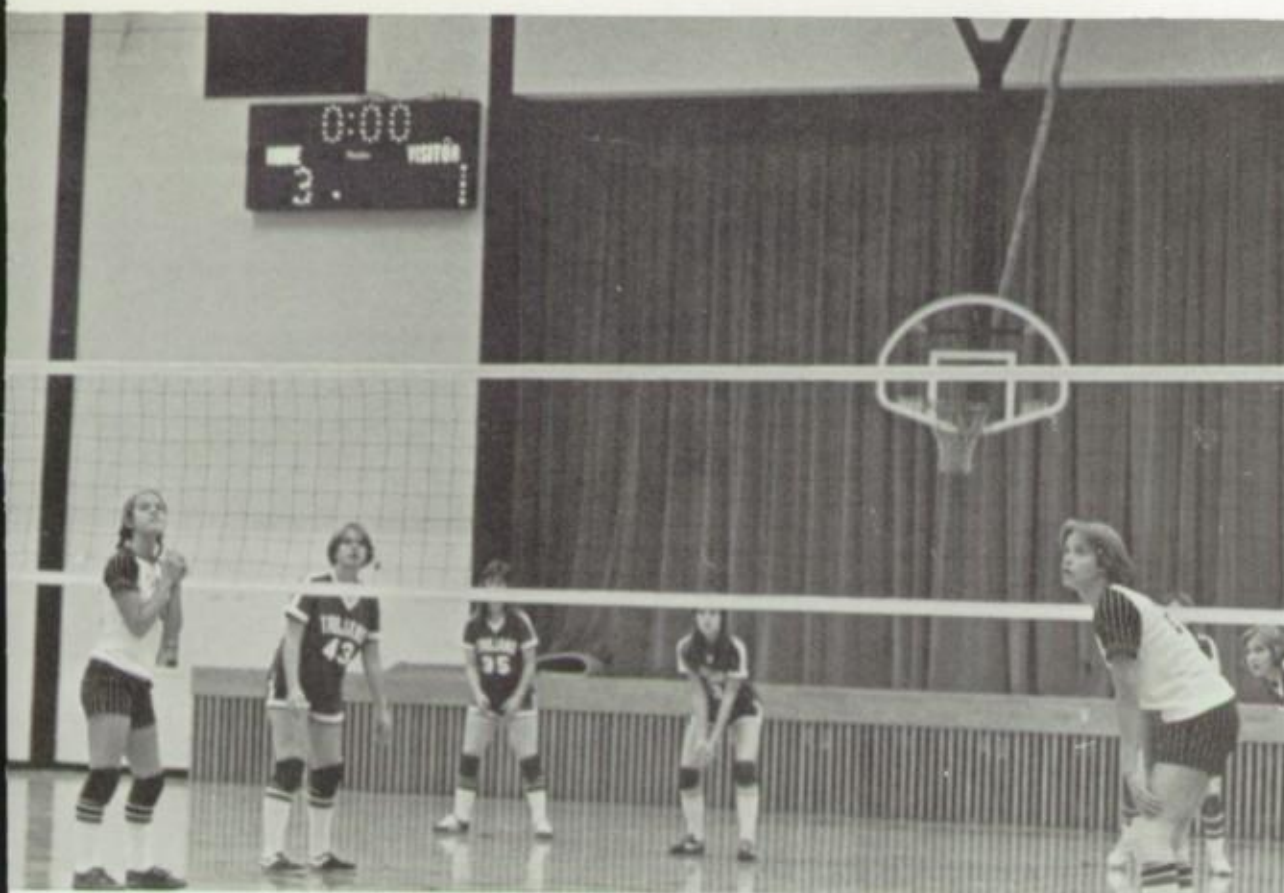
1. Therese Kobe moves to save the ball.
2. Sue Purduski serves for another point.
3. Players watch carefully to see where the ball will land next.



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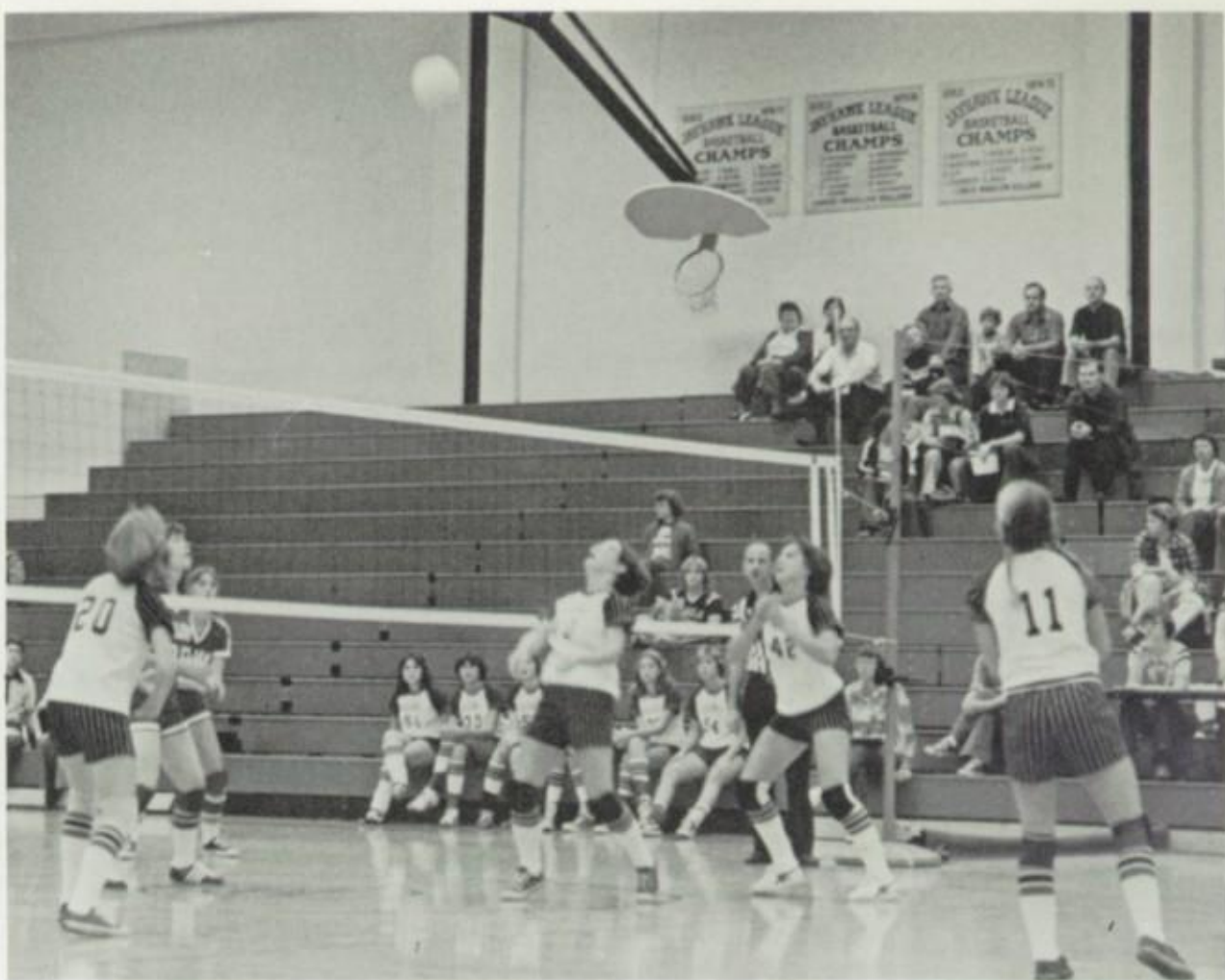
1. Ms. Karstoft coaches from the sidelines. 2. Varsity Volleyball team members are (front row, left to right) Betsy Zeller, Lori Smarker, Diane Dick, Margie Yoakum; (center row) Karen Za-

wacki, Therese Kobe, Peggy Lynch, Sue Purduski; (back row) Ms. Peggy Karstoft, coach; Laurin McCrary, Nancy Kolich, JoAnne Acinger, Janice Zuk, and Rosemarie Gallagher, manager.

WARD		OPP.
10	Wyandotte	15
9		15
15	Olathe	2
15		12
4	Harmon	15
4		15
15	Sumner	8
15		2
15	Schlagle	5
15		13
14	Washington	16
13		15
15	Wellsville	10
15		5
13	St. Teresa	15
10		15

KCK League Tournament

15	Schlagle	5
15		12
4	Harmon	15
2		15
Regionals		
15	Osawatomie	13
15		6
13	St. Joe	15
3		15



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1. Karen Zawacki (42) keeps her eye on the ball. 2. Cyclones win the point. 3. Varsity members reach for a volley.



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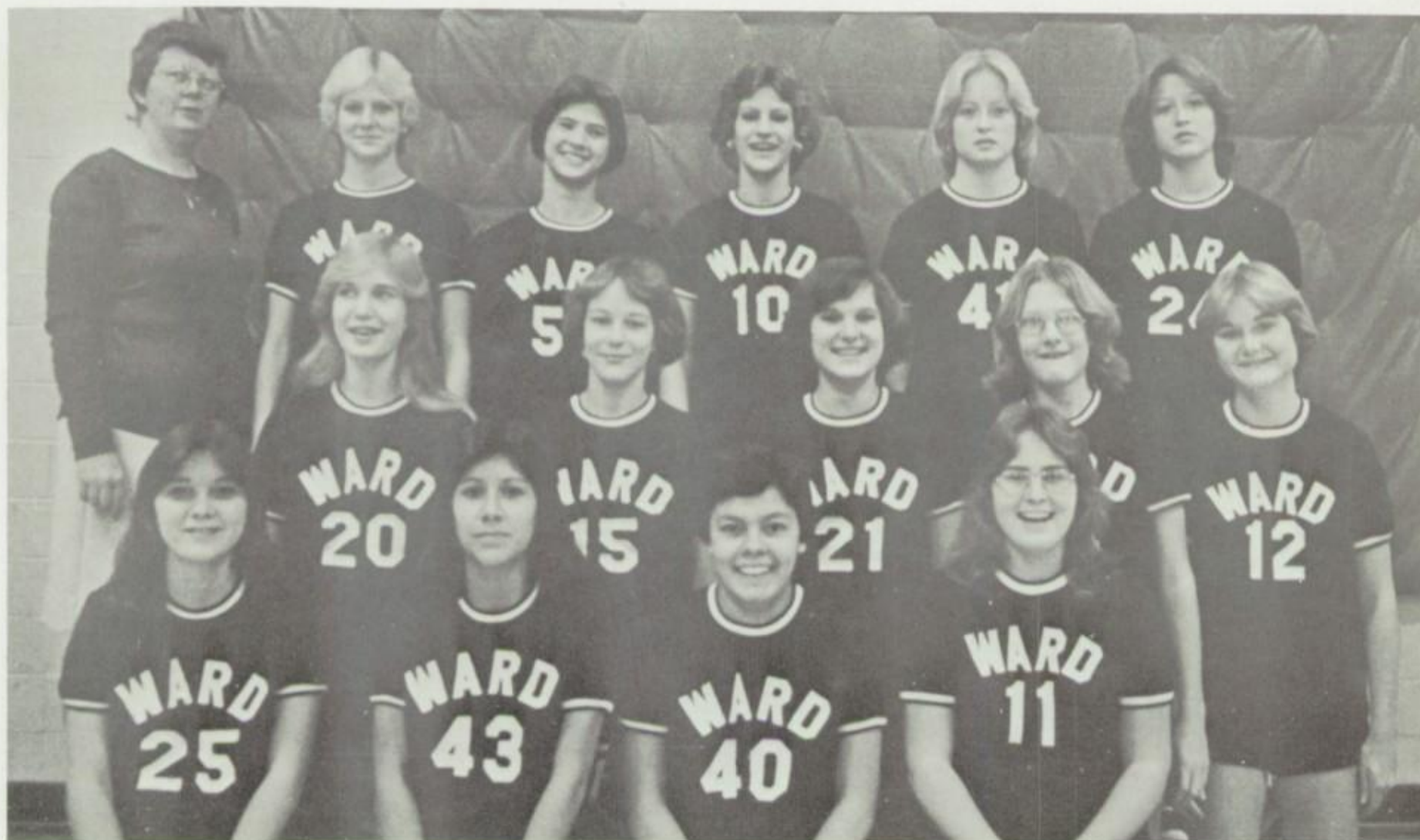
WARD		OPP.
15	Wyandotte	10
15		12
16	Olathe	18
15		3
15		2
4	Harmon	15
11		15
15	Sumner	0
15		7
15	Schlagle	8
15		11
16	Washington	14
15		13
12	St. Joe	15
15		7
13		15

JV gains experience

Although mainly a rookie team, improvement was shown early in the junior varsity players. They began their season on a winning note, bringing home victories from the first three games and went on to finish the season with a 10-6 record.

Strong players cited by Ms.

Peggy Karstoft, head coach, were primarily the sophomore team members, including Elaine Pavicic, Marina Wolf, Marilyn Keller and Rita Harvey. These players helped to provide the necessary leadership for the remainder of the team.

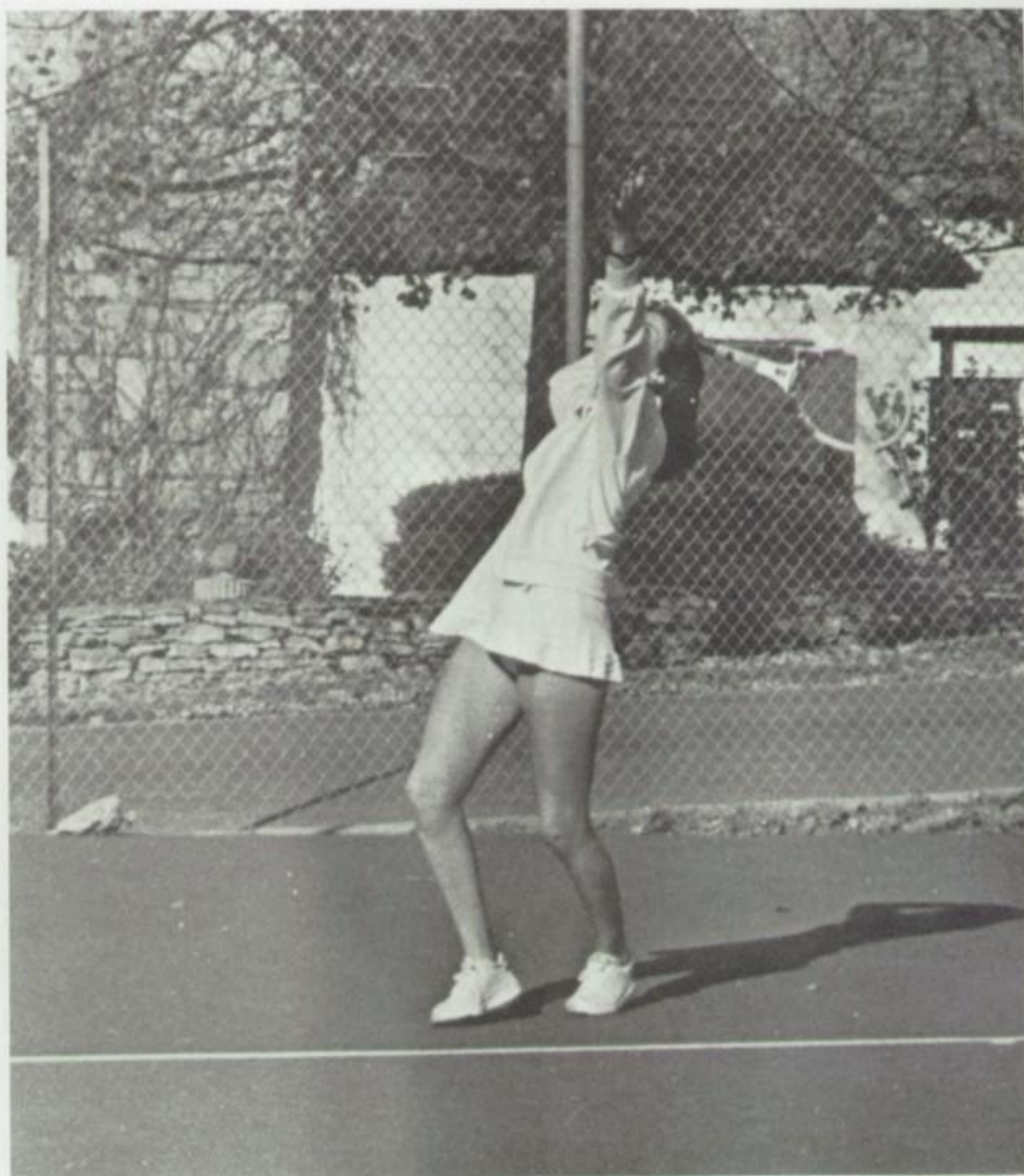


Junior Varsity volleyball team members are (front row, left to right) Terri Zeller, Sonja Segura, Yvonne Perez, Sheila Er-

hart; (center row) Elaine Simpson, Marina Wolf, Marilyn Keller, Rita Harvey, Cheryl Bradbury, (back row) Coach

Peggy Karstoft, Connie Meyer, Carrie Kaifes, Elaine Pavicic, Julie Vega, and Janice Monslow.

1. Kathleen Holton returns the ball with her backhand. 2. Sue Looney smashes another serve over the net. 3. Cathy Rezin watches as Mary Hughes returns a shot in a doubles match.



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Olathe Tournament
SM Northwest
St. Teresa
Olathe
SM East
Miege
Wyandotte
Lawrence
Regionals



Tennis season successful

"We had a very successful season," were the words used by Mrs. Jane Weiland describing the season.

To open their season the team travelled to the Olathe Invitational where they placed third. Kathy Burke and Kathleen Holton, seniors, returned home with a second place medal. Sue Looney, junior playing first singles, won a second place medal.

The team won the last three matches, defeating Lawrence and Wyandotte.

Seeded sixth in doubles play at regionals, held on October 20 in Topeka, Kans. at Hughes Tennis Courts, were Kathy Burke and Kathleen Holton, who won their first round. Entering quarter finals in singles play were Sue Looney, seeded fifth out of sixteen and Lorraine Hoffman playing second singles.

"The ability to work as a team and the help from returning letter-girls provided the key to their successful year," concluded Mrs. Weiland.



1. Kathy Burke shows her style. 2. Junior Varsity team members are (front row, left to right) Joan Yarc, Melissa Turbovich, Mary Ann Yonker, Katie

Malloy, Antionette Yadrich, Susan Pokrywka, Bernadette Yadrich, Janette Gould, Jodie Wesel, Lydia Madruga. Varsity team members are (back row)

Cathy Rezin, Lorraine Hoffman, Paula Biscanin, Mary Hughes, Sue Looney, Kathy Burke, Kathleen Holton and Coach Jane Weiland.

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Olathe Invitational
Bonner Springs Inv.
Savior of the World
Miege Invitational
Ward Invitational
St. Joe Shawnee Inv.
KCK League

1. Larry Batliner runs to the finish line.
2. Mark Grey rushes towards the home stretch.
3. Cross-country runners warm up.



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Cross-country competes well

"We had a good season—we were always up against tough competition," said first-year Cross-country Coach Bill Kolich of his team.

Though a small team consisting of only nine young men, they had the spirit and determination that drove them forward.

The seniors, Blaise Vallejo and Ray Ferguson, were the strongest runners, but the fastest runner turned out to be freshman Joe Connor. Joe went to regionals where he placed 13 out of 70 runners and missed qualifying for state by three places.

Because many of the team were underclassmen, Coach Kolich is looking forward to a seasoned team next year.

1. Cross-country runners get off to a good start. 2. Cross-country team members are (front row, left to right) Greg Sixta, Blaise Vallejo, Ray Ferguson,

Larry Batliner; (back row) Coach Bill Kolich, Joe Connor, Steve Zuk, Mark Grey, Kevin King, John Doolittle.

Varsity makes comeback

The 1977-78 varsity basketball season opened on Dec. 2, when the team lost to Wyandotte with a final score of 39 to 50.

The team travelled to the Topeka Tournament, Jan. 24-28, where they lost to Topeka High in the first round with a score of 64-84. They met Hayden next, defeating them 66-64 and then went on to take a victory over Topeka West,

78-68, gaining fifth place.

Upon their return home, the team won six straight before falling short to Rockhurst in the final seconds, with a score of 44-46 and a record of 10-9.

Coach Bruce stated, "The last four weeks we ran the fast break. We could do it well under pressure, and we were able to pull it out and set up an offense."



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WARD		OPP.
39	Wyandotte	50
49	Schlagle	59
47	Meige	78
51	Harmon	47
52	Washington	47
69	S.M. West	70
57	Sumner	63
57	Bonner Springs	69
64	Topeka High	84
66	Hayden	64
78	Topeka West	68
65	Schlagle	61
73	Turner	56
81	Harmon	64
67	St. Joe. Cent.	51
53	Washington	52
60	Sumner	48
47	Rockhurst	48
	Sub. State	
46	Bonner Springs	44
83	Paola	40
82	Blue Valley	70



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1. Rick Zych passes the ball through his opponents. 3. The Cyclone defense surrounds a Hayden opponent. 4. Ward players race to control the free ball.



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1. Frank Locke puts two over a Hayden guard. 2. Eric Kaifes and Tom Gallagher congratulate each other after a Cyclone victory. 3. Dow Pridey maneuvers around an opponent. 4. Varsity team

members are (front row, left to right) Dow Pridey, Jessie Smith, Tim Eskina, Rick Zych, Dan Mayfield, Tom Scherzer; (back row) Tom Gallagher, Frank

Locke, Dennis Samskey, Eric Kaifes, Tim Dorian, Jason Harper, Doug Bruce, head coach. 5. Coach Bruce instructs the team on a new strategy.

Varsity cagers earn second

This years' varsity cagers proved that the beginning of the season has nothing to do with how far you can go. The team placed second in the 3A State Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

The team won five straight to get into the state finals. They started off by winning the show-down against Bonner Springs, with Eric Kaifes putting two in at the

buzzer, for the score of 46-44. From there they went up against Paola to defeat them, 83-40, only to turn around the following night to defeat the Blue Valley Tigers 82-70, which advanced them to the state tournament.

The cagers defeated Buhler in the first round with a score of 59-43, advancing them to the semifinals, where they defeated

Clear Water with a score of 61-49. In the state finals, the Cyclones fell to Kapaun in the final game, when they were unable to match the score of 53-72.

"I'm very proud of the team; they wanted to win and they worked hard. Second place is good when you're seeded last," stated Mr. Bruce.

WARD		OPP.
	Sub-State	
46	Bonner Springs	46
83	Paola	40
82	Blue Valley	70
	State	
59	Buhler	43
61	Clear Water	49
53	Kapaun	72



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1. Cyclone cagers go to State! 2. The team captains proudly display their trophy. 3. Frank Locke scores again.



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WARD		OPP.
55	Wyandotte	36
54	Schlagle	53
51	Miege	47
42	Harmon	35
51	Washington	48
43	Sumner	57
53	Bonner Springs	44
50	Wyandotte	48
48	Schlagle	77
71	Turner	59
52	Harmon	53
62	St. Joe, Central	56
56	Washington	50
49	Sumner	72
53	Rockhurst	51



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JV shows improvement

For the first time in recent years, the boys' junior varsity basketball team drew a large crowd to their games. Their winning record prompted them to a 12-4 season.

The team started their winning season by defeating Wyandotte 55-36 for their opening game.

Carrying a 12-man squad, the team gained the experience they'll

need for a varsity season next year.

The team went undefeated for six games, before they fell to Sumner 43-57.

Coach O'Connor summed up his season by saying, "I think as far as effort goes, these kids were very consistent. They worked hard and won."

1. Up for grabs! 2. Jason Harper keeps the ball in bounds. 3. Junior Varsity team members are (front row, left to right) Jim Wing, John Kostelac, Tom Pridey, Nick Zych, Chris Null, Steve Young; (back row) Ed Zukel, Jason Harper, Tim Dorian, Benjie Wano, Marcus Webb, Duke Ogan, Coach Bill O'Connor.



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Sophs keep on fightin'

With an 8-10 season record, Coach Bill Kolich said of his first sophomore team, "They played really hard—good defense—but had trouble finding consistency on offense."

The highlight of the season was on the second encounter with Rockhurst on the opponent's court. Decisively defeating them, the coach remarked, "Our team played their best ball of the season and remained 30 points ahead throughout the game." It was a sweet victory as the young Cyclones had played them earlier in the year at a tournament where they placed third and Rockhurst captured the title.

Coach Bill Kolich has great expectations for these young men next year as they advance to the J.V. team.



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1. Cyclones Vic Bortka (44) and Dennis Cashion (42) struggle to get a rebound.
2. Dennis Cashion tries to bring the ball

into play. 3. Coach Bill Kolich gives advice to his starting players.



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1. Vic Bortka (44) jumps against a Wyandotte opponent. 2. Cyclone Jim Jacklevic (22) guards against the Wyandotte offense. 3. Sophomore team members are (front row, left to right) Delbert Selectman, Jim Jacklevic, Dan Mulvany, John Goodack, Shawn Kavanaugh, Paul Kostelac, Dave Duggins; (back row) Marvin Rogers, Chuck Pyle, Joe Sirkovich, David Kaiser, Vic Bortka, Dennis Cashion, Coach Bill Kolich.



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Frosh never say die

"We had a never say die attitude," stated first year freshman Coach Mike Hannon, who led the 'A' team to a 4-15 record, and the 'B' team to a 2-3 season.

The team opened their season by playing in the Rosedale Tourney held Nov. 29-Dec. 3, where they placed seventh.

The team played a strong second-half. They lost to Meige at the buzzer and to West in the third overtime, where they fell short of victory with a score of 31-36.

"They'll be better next year. They're going to be winners before they get out of here," concluded Coach Hannon.



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1. Andy Harding and Brian Kubicki bring the ball down. 2. The freshman team meet in the huddle for a new

strategy. 3. Jerry Wohletz tries for two more.



1. Brian Kubicki reaches for the rafters against a St. Joe opponent. 2. Mark Mulich attempts a free throw. 3. Freshman team members are (front row, left to right) Greg Kovac, Jerry Wohletz, Gary Rogers, Dave Goodack, Tony Wagner, Craig Anderson, Mark Maslack, Ken

Hamilton, manager; (second row) Coach Mike Hannon, George Dragush, Randy Morrow, Andy Harding, Ron Palcher, Joe Connor, Brian Kubicki, Mark Mulich, Bob Trzok, Bob Casteneda. NOT PICTURED: Jamie Clark.



WARD		OPP.
31	Eisenhower	34
43	West Jr. High	51
48	Highland Park	39
65	St. Joe Shawnee	23
38	O'Hara	45
41	Hogan	54
51	Bonner Springs	41
45	Arrowhead	55
50	Rockhurst	56
34	Eisenhower	25
54	Argentine	69
56	Bishop Miege	57
27	Northwest	39
43	Coronado	52
37	Central	43
30	Rosedale	32
26	Northeast	49
46	Rockhurst	51
31	West Jr. High	36

Girls win on solid ground

The girls' varsity basketball team was able to rake in a final record of 13-18, under first year head Coach Bill Munninghoff.

The team traveled to DeSoto where they placed first, by defeating DeSoto with a score of 39-38, to bring home the first girls' basketball trophy. But before that, they had to defeat Lansing with a score of 60-35 and then overpowered Blue Valley 38-33.

The girls played in the Regionals at Blue Valley, where they were unable to capture a championship title when they fell to DeSoto 47-59. Before that game the girls conquered Gardner 65-24. "This year we put girls' basketball on solid foundation for the program, and it's going to get better and better," concluded Mr. Munninghoff.

WARD		OPP.
34	Wyandotte	35
33	Schlagle	22
44	Lillis	33
41	Harmon	29
37	Piper	32
43	Bonner Springs	25
43	Washington	64
22	Sumner	38
47	Lillis	34
32	Wyandotte	42
37	St. Joe Shawnee	34
60	Lansing	35
38	Blue Valley	33
39	Schlagle	25
51	Harmon	38
26	Washington	49
37	Immaculata	49
42	Sumner	57
65	Gardner	24
47	DeSoto	59



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2. Coach Munninghoff sends Judy Bur-gard in with a new strategy. 3. Cathy

Cahill shoots a deciding free throw. 4. Ward girls get advantage in jump ball.



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1. Coaches Munninghoff and Westhoff confer with their players during a time out. 2. Judy Sandt (55) puts it up over a Schlagle defender. 3. Cathy Cahill gets a shot off. 4. Members of the girls' varsity basketball team are (left to right) Coach Bill Munninghoff, Cathy Rezin, Cathy Cahill, Margie Yoakum, Joanne Acinger, Laurin McCrary, Joni Dunkin, Gretchen Wolters, Judy Sandt, Carrie Kaifes, Judy Burgard. 5. Cathy Cahill concentrates on making her free shot.



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Junior Varsity		
WARD		OPP.
17	Wyandotte	9
22	Schlagle	21
24	Lillis	2
16	Harmon	27
11	Piper	16
24	Bonner Springs	13
21	Washington	29
15	Sumner	22
22	Wyandotte	26
25	St. Joe	22
25	Schlagle	20
25	Harmon	21
24	Washington	33
40	Immaculate	14
35	Sumner	18



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1. The Junior Varsity girls' teams are (front row, left to right) Kelly Hayes, Laura Tomasic, Nancy Morales, Mary Flack; (back row) Karen Lee, Julie Sullivan, Kathy Locke, Theresa Kobe,

Coach Stan Westhoff. 2. Julie Sullivan attempts to outjump her opponent. 3. Coach Hannon instructs the girls during a timeout.



JV gets success

First year Head Coach Stan Westhoff led the girls' junior varsity basketball team to a 10-6 record.

The team opened their season with a surprise victory of 17-9. "The victory gave us the confidence to get moving, because no one expected us to be able to win," said Coach Westhoff.

"The team consisted of nine outstanding girls, all of which could come off the bench and give us what we needed," summarized Coach Westhoff.

Coach Westhoff stated, "We wanted to be successful and we were."



1. Theresa Kobe tries for two more. 2. Karen Lee outjumps her opponent. 3. Mary Flack maneuvers around a Schlagle guard.

Wrestlers finish strong

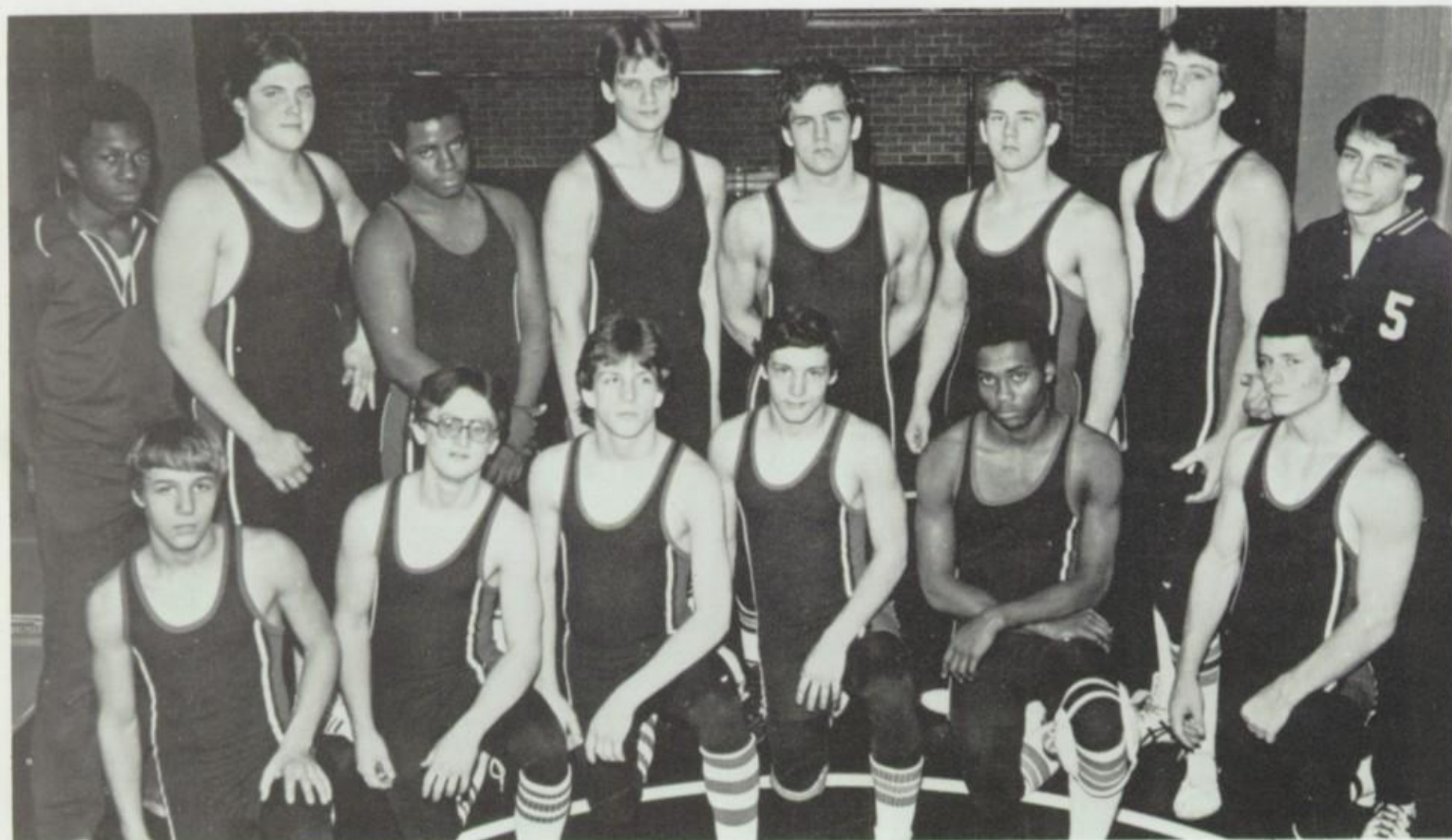
"We peaked at the right time," was the sentiment expressed by Coach Gary Roland, concerning his young wrestling team this year. The varsity team, consisting of four seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and one freshman, finished the season with a 4-7 record, which included winning their last four matches straight.

"All the members made an equal contribution to the team," according to Coach Roland, and "All the wrestlers ended up in fine form," he added. He also felt that all his young men held outstanding individual records.

Three of the matmen qualified for state. Steve Golubski, sophomore, qualified by winning matches, beating a previous sophomore record for Ward. Butch Lacy, also a sophomore, qualified with a record of 13-8. Mike Bradish, senior, had a record of 21-3.

Hans Kuck, senior, was voted the most valuable player by the remainder of his teammates. He held a record of 12-8.

With so many young wrestlers on the team this past year, they are expected to be even stronger next season.



Varsity wrestling members are (front row, left to right) Steve Golubski, Kevin Sims, Butch Lacy, Bob Golubski, Ray

Ferguson, Allen Kubicki; (second row) Larry McConnell, manager; Paul Helliker, Marvin Thomas, Richie Braun. Hans

Kuck, Wernher Kuck, Mike Bradish and Tony Lacy.



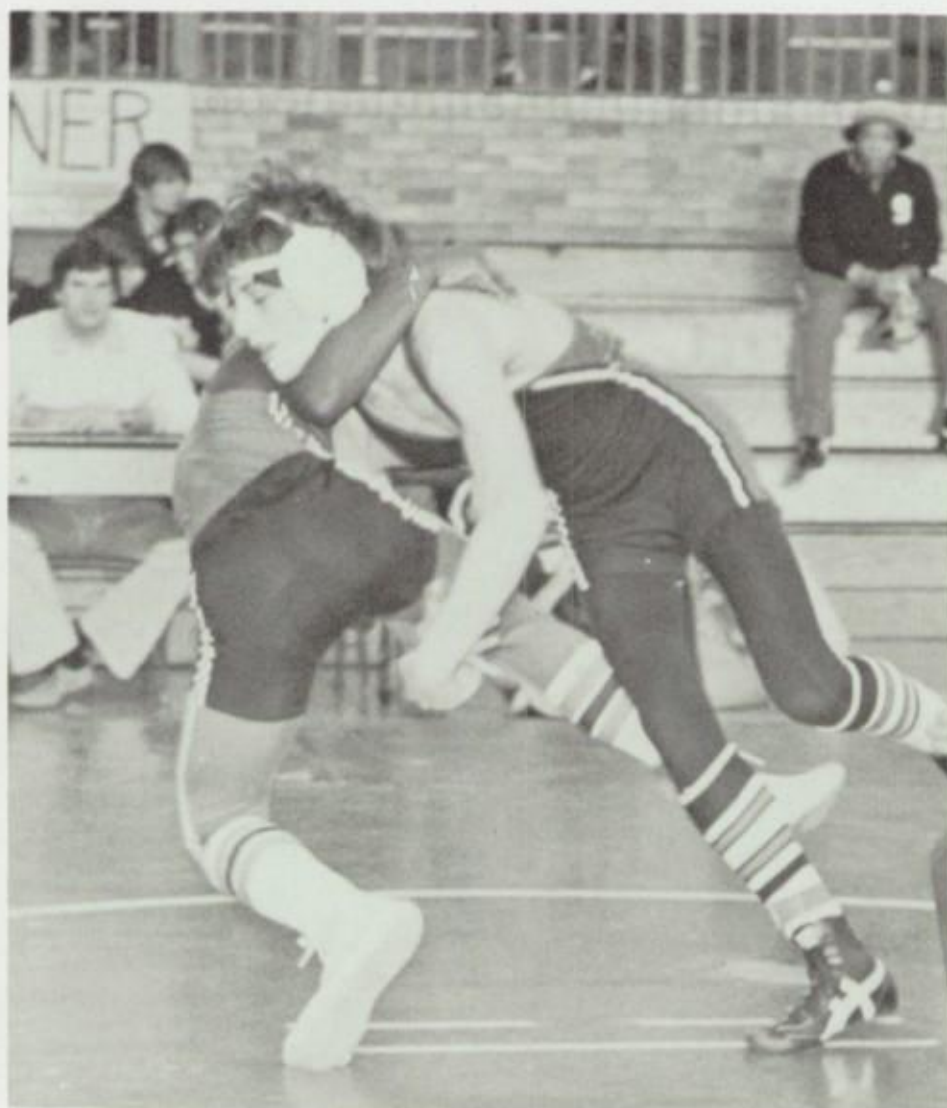
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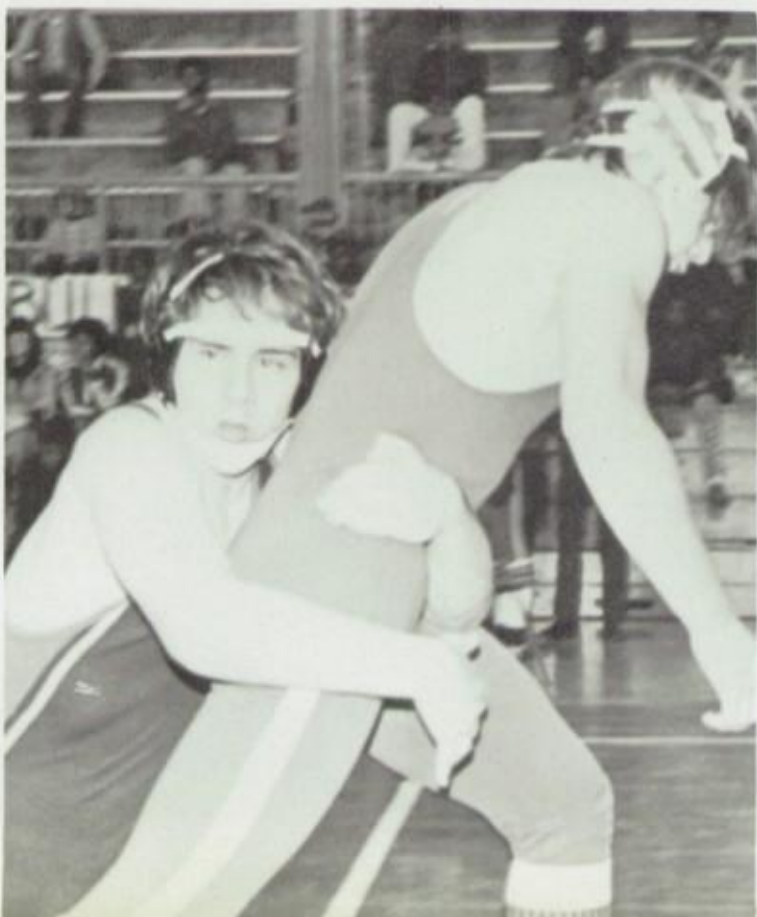
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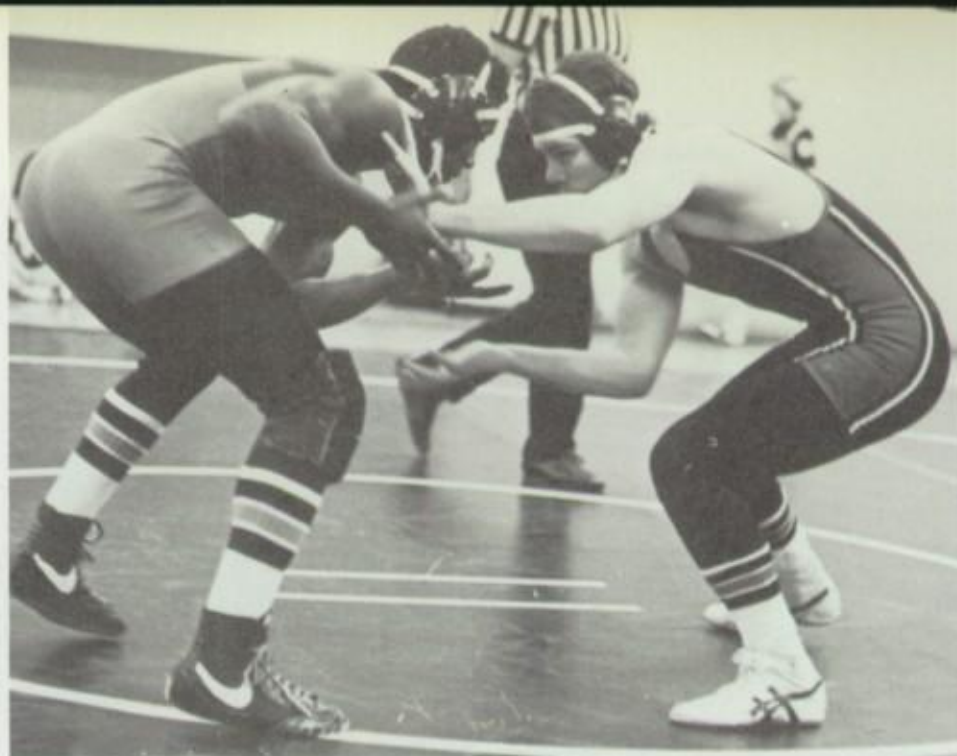


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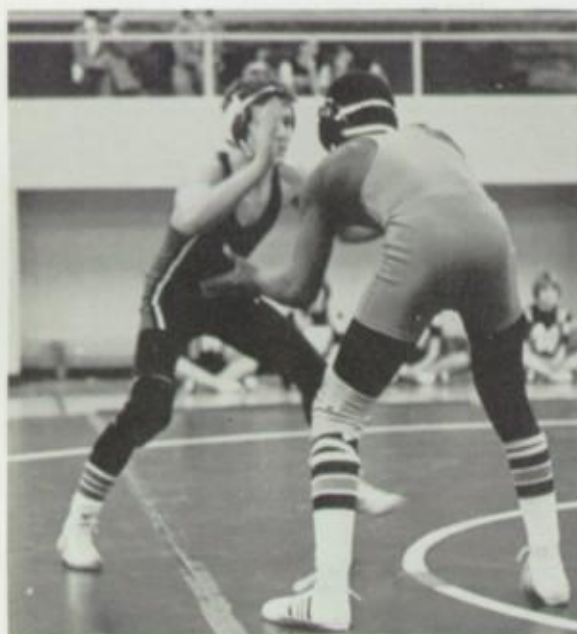
1. Hans Kuck, senior, anticipates his opponent's first move. 2. Steve Golubski works on pinning his competition. 3. Mike Bradish maneuvers his Sumner opponent on a takedown. 4. Butch Lacy shoots for the leg on a takedown. 5. Werhner Kuck rides his opponent from Wyandotte.



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1. Marvin Thomas gets in position for a takedown. 2. Werhner Kuck stares down his opponent. 3. Bob Golubski prepares an offensive attack. 4. Tom Burke tries

to pin his opponent. 5. Coach Gary Roland thinks over the last point made. 6. Tired Cyclone matmen await the next two-minute period.

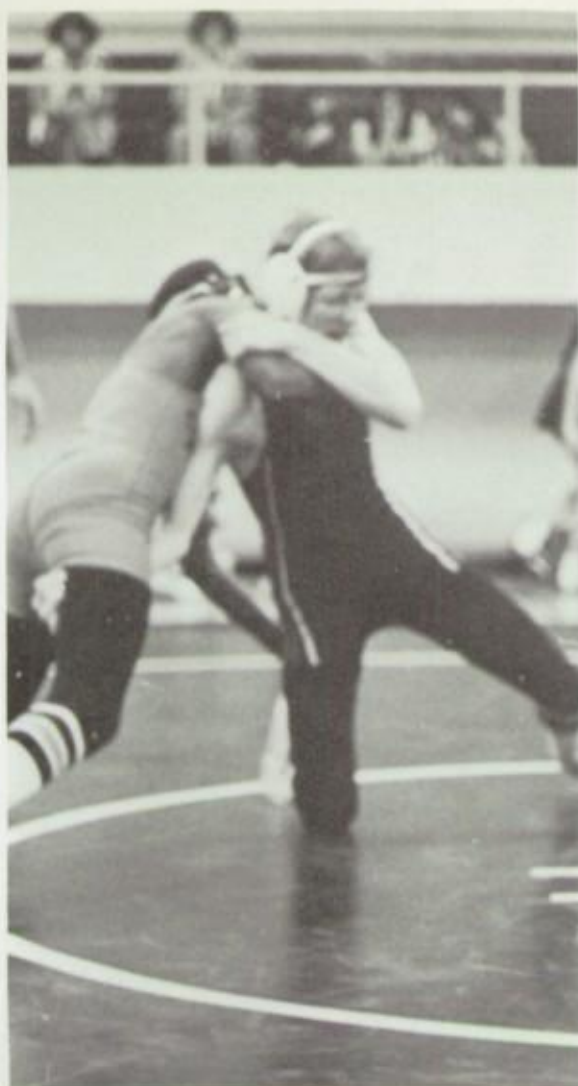
Junior Varsity learns basics

Working on takedowns and writhing during practices, the junior varsity wrestling team really improved and did a good job of feeding the varsity squad.

The entire team showed improvement. Coach Marty Brock remarked that the quality of incoming wrestlers increased this year due to CYO Wrestling.

All-out team efforts saw these young matmen defeat both the Wyandotte and Leavenworth teams.

Overall, Coach Brock commented on the team, "They did just great! I was very pleased with them."



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1. Members of the Junior Varsity wrestling team are (front row, left to right) Tom Budd, Louis Vallejo, Larry Batliner, Bill Miller, Tom Burke, Larry

Hurla; (second row) Jeff Eker, Chris Bergman, Jim Burdolski, Mark Buening, Pat Meyer, Tony Juiliano; (back row) Rob Vervaecke, Chris Gray, Mike Buka-

ty, Rob Blount, Brian Hachinsky, Bret Tanner, Brian Sachen and Mike Wohletz. 2. Tom Burke wrestles his opponent.

Varsity Baseball
 3/28 Olathe
 3/31 S.M. South
 4/6 S.M. Northwest
 4/7 Van Horn
 4/11 Schlagle
 4/14 S.M. North
 4/18 Washington
 4/22 S.M. West
 4/25 Wyandotte
 5/2 Blue Valley
 May 8-12 Regional Playoffs



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1. Cyclones get in the mood for a game.
 2. Cyclones sharpen their skill at picking

up ground balls. 3. Billy Jones picks one
 up off the ground at pre-game warm-up.

Strong pitching wins

With practice beginning later than usual this year, the baseball teams were ready for their openers against Olathe, with the junior varsity playing first on March 27 and the varsity following on March 28.

First year Head Coach Doug Bruce was assisted on the field by Stan Westhoff during the season. The team played 10 games, all of

which were double headers, followed by Sub-State Playoffs.

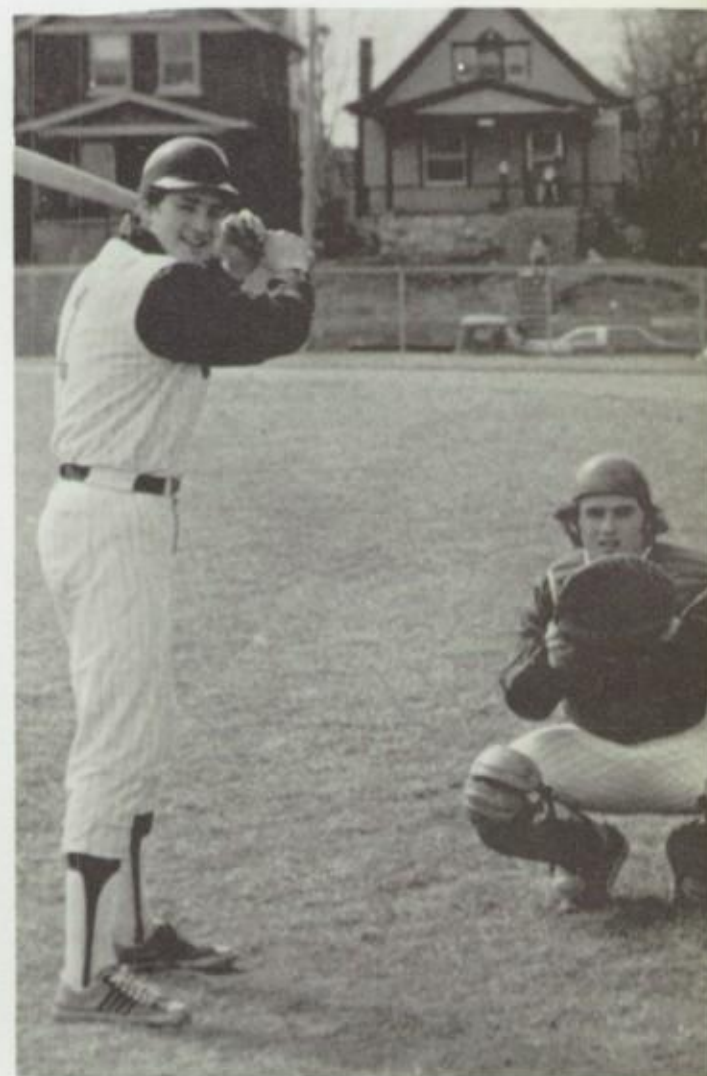
The team consisted of returning varsity lettermen, two of which were captain and co-captain, Dan Mayfield and Kevin Hampton, respectively.

Coach Bruce said, "The team was strong defensively, had plenty of offensive potential and carried a solid pitching staff."



1. Pat Saysoff gets advice from his teammates on a bunt. 2. Dennis Palcher

and Kevin Hampton await the throw before the game.



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1. Coach Westhoff observes the team's progression. 2. Mr. Westhoff, Dan Mayfield and Kevin Hampton listen to Mr. Bruce's practice plans. 3. Team members work out in the gym.



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Cindermen prove dedication

The stronger runners were unsurprisingly the ones with greater experience—the seniors, according to Mr. Herbic, head track coach. The captains, Tim Verbanic and Loren Pickert, were important factors in providing the leadership to maintain team cooperation and spirit.

The season opened with a State

Indoor Meet at Manhattan on March 24-25. Ward hosted their first Invitational Meet on April 28 where they competed for a home crowd.

Coach Stan Herbic was especially pleased with the senior turnout. "These guys are dedicated to track and to sports, and that says something about the individual."



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Varsity	
3/18	Pittsburg
3/22	St. Marys—St. Pius X Triangular
3/31	Kansas State Indoor
4/4	St. Joe Shawnee Quadrangular
4/14	Miege Invitational
4/21	Knights of Columbus
4/25	Olathe Invitational
4/28	Ward Invitational
5/5	KCK League Washington
5/12	Regionals
5/19	Kansas State Outdoor



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1. Distance runners take a lap before their meet. 2. Loren Pickert, senior, attempts to break a school pole vault record.



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1. Vic Bortka observes Brian Cashion's style in the shot put. 2. Junior Varsity track members take a practice run. 3. Nick Reveles clears the high jump bar.



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Trackmen excel in many events



Junior Varsity
 4/12 Schlagle Dual
 4/18 Turner Sophomore
 Invitational
 Freshmen
 3/30 St. Marys Dual
 4/10 Rosedale Invitational
 4/13 Argentine Dual
 4/19 Pius X—Hogan
 Triangle
 4/22 O'Hara Relays
 4/26 Highland-Pierson
 Triangular
 5/3 KCK Junior High League

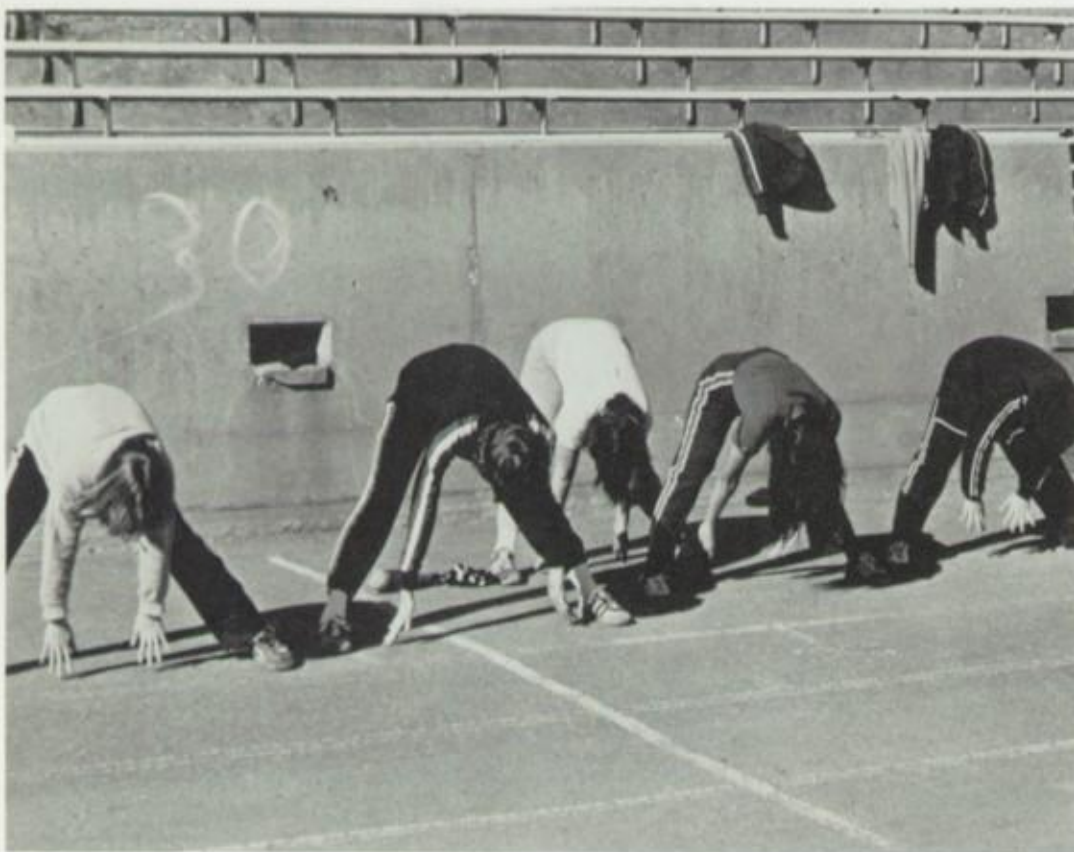


1. Terri Bryant tries to raise his high jump mark. 2. Mike Miskec throws the

shot. 3. Bob Golubski takes his hurdles in stride.



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1. Coaches Byard and Chisham instruct the girls before a meet. 2. The team stretches out during practice. 3. Bernadette Yadrich throws the shot. 4. Sonja Segura runs the hurdles.



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Girls enter competition

For the first time in two years, the girls returned to the track to compete once again.

The squad carried 18 girls who were given the enthusiasm to excel to their highest ability from first year Head Coaches Barney Byard and Norman Chisham.

The team opened their season by competing in the Schlagle Triangle on March 21.

"Their main goals were to be able to improve their marks," said Mr. Byard, "and to be able to take a stand in competition in the KCK League."



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1. Yvonne Perez practices her form. 2. Cathy Rezin performs the broad jump. 3. The sprinters are down and ready to go. 4. Patty Burke, Rita Harvey and Paula Biscanin practice their distance running.



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All that I have are these
To remember you....*

Things We Did

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I didn't do it!

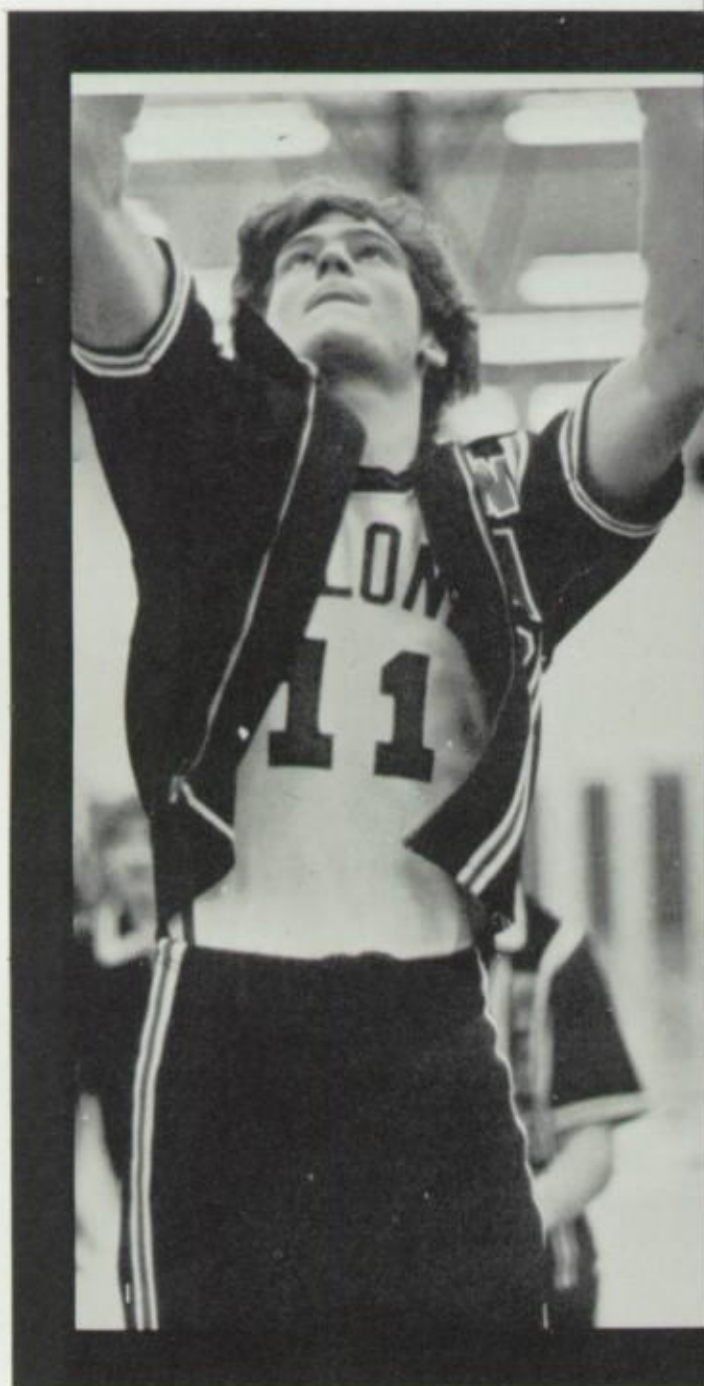


The pains of mime!



There's some of us
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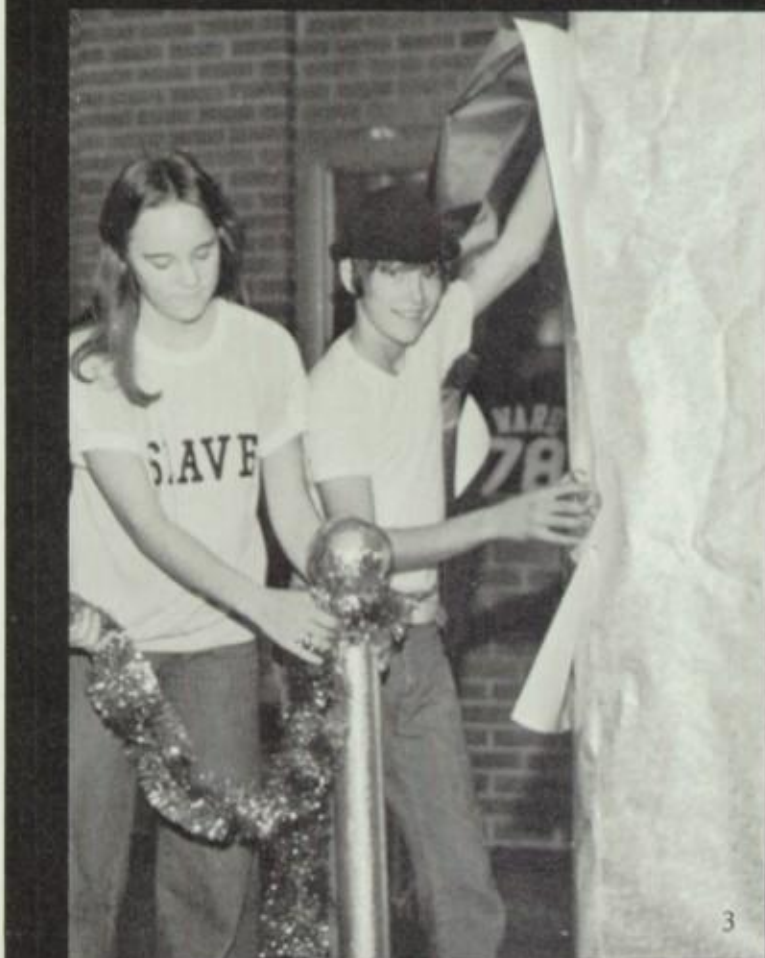
Do you think
we'll win?



1. With Rick Zyck, determination is the name of the game. 2. Tom Scherzer and Kevin Gunya "E-Z-Go" it in the Royal's bullpen. 3. Juniors enjoy their chili supper. 4. Senior boys show their reaction to a bake sale.



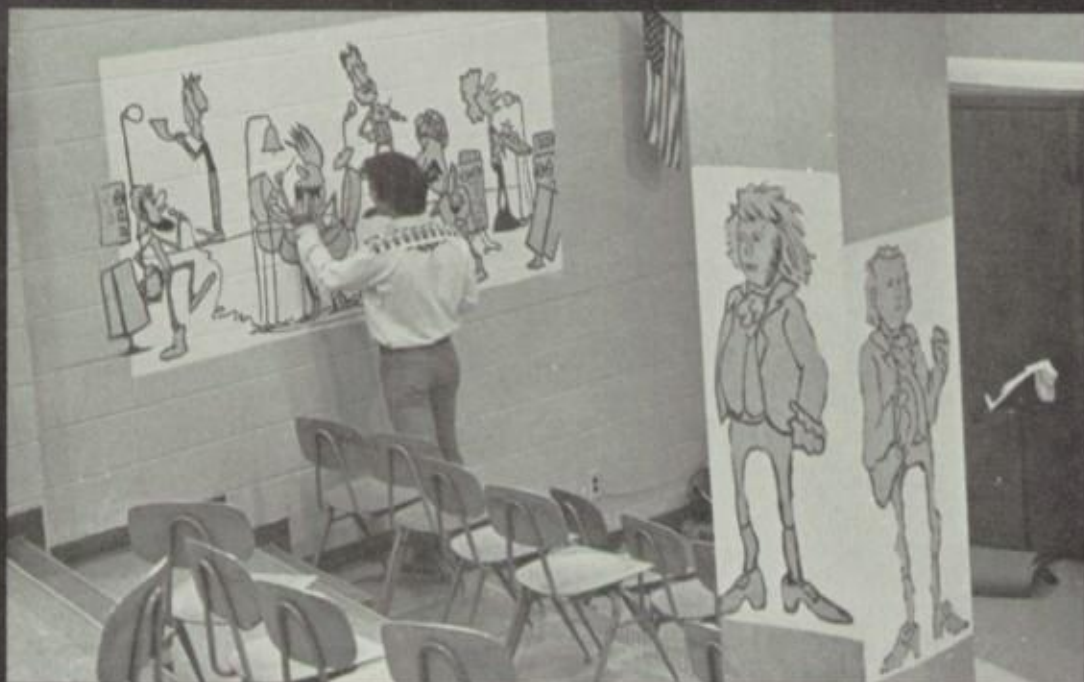
Life boogies at Ward

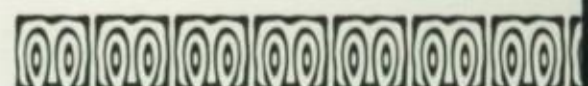
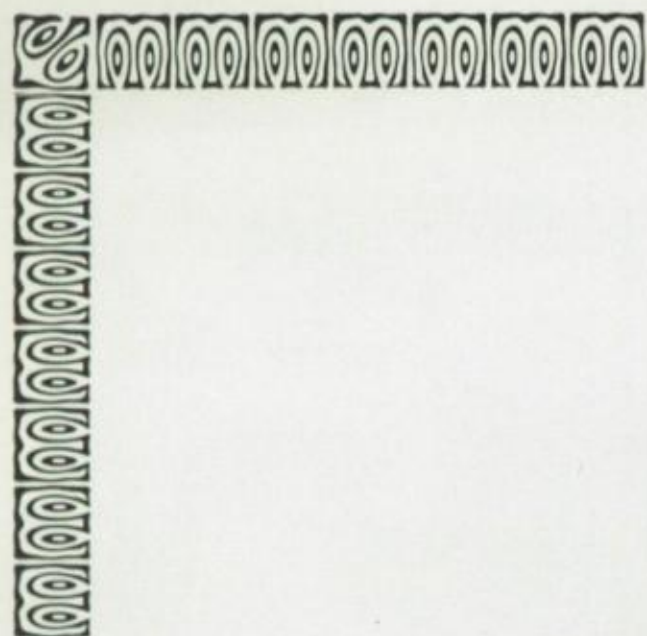


1. Sophomore girls put the finishing touches on their float. 2. Being small has its advantages. 3. Joan Bryant and David Duggins decorate the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance. 4. Let me out!

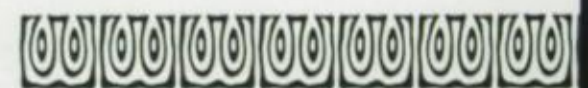
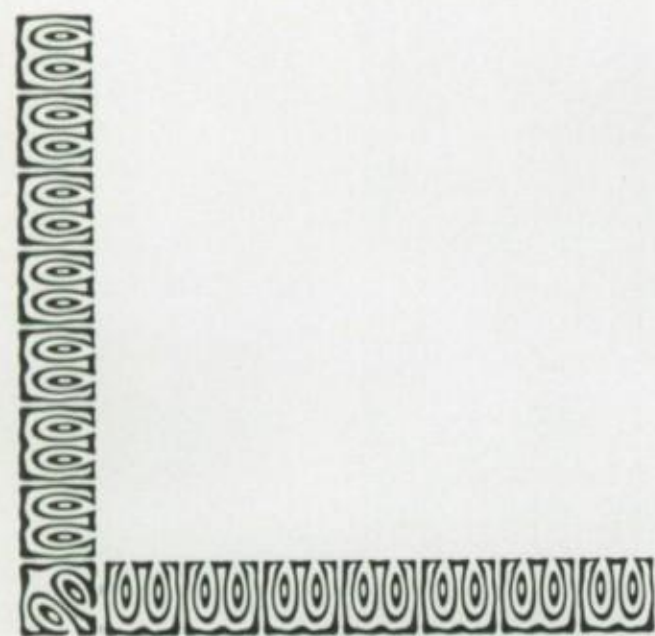


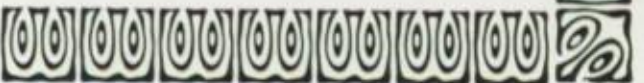
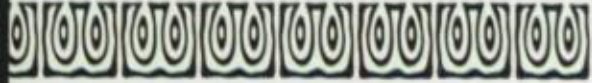
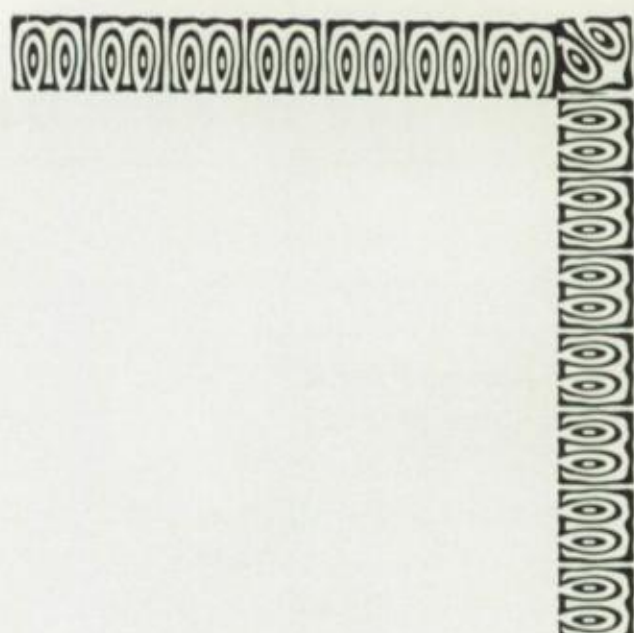
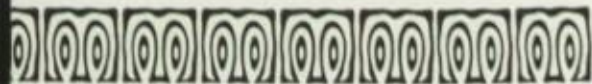
Time flies when you're having fun!





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Rally, Mass begin events

Victory cheers filled the stadium, as members of the Ward community gathered for the 1977 Homecoming Pep Rally, October 6, on a rainy evening.

Debbie Kokoruda, Pep Club president, led the spirited group, as the varsity cheerleaders performed cheers. Featured speakers included Karen Bartkoski, '76 Homecoming Queen; Nancy Wieliczka, '76 Pep Club president; and Mary Jo Bruggeman, '76 Cheerleading Captain. Rick Zych, football captain; Eric Kaifes and Phil Stump, co-captains; and Mr. Joe Passantino, head coach, discussed pre-game highlights. Mr. Mulvany, principal, gave encouragement to the football team.

Rain shortened the route of the traditional parade, which followed

the pep rally. Class floats illustrated the theme, "The Hands of Time" with a grandfather clock on the senior float, an old-fashioned phonograph on the junior float, and a rainbow on the sophomore float.

Continuing rain, the next morning, caused the Homecoming Mass to be held in St. Peter's Cathedral. The Mass committee adjusted to the adverse conditions in their planning, organization, and versatility. Buses transported students to and from the mass. Father Larry Zeller and Father Larry Ginzkey concelebrated the mass, along with other priests from Wyandotte County.

Mass ended with the popular song "Come Sail Away," to fit the theme.



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1. Pep Club President Debbie Kokoruda leads pepsters at the 1977 Homecoming Pep Rally. 2. Varsity cheerleaders and senior pepsters follow the senior float, a grandfather clock, representing the theme, "The Hands of Time," at the annual Homecoming Parade. 3. Varsity cheerleaders keep the Cyclone fans cheering at the Homecoming pep rally.



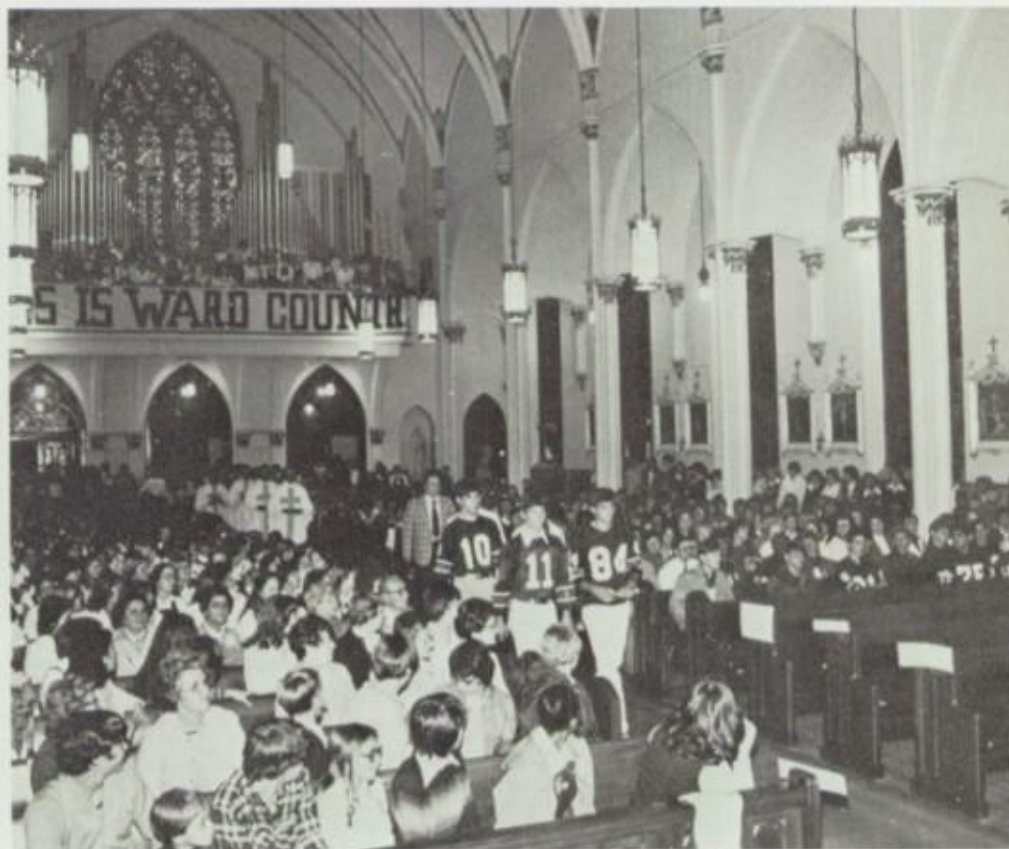
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1. Fathers Larry Ginzkey, Bill Axe, Larry Zeller, Thomas Kearns and Charles McGlinn concelebrate the 1977 Homecoming Mass. 2. Because of the rainy weather, buses take students to and from the Homecoming Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral. 3. Varsity cheerleaders perform their routine to the song, "I Wish You Peace," during the offertory in the center aisle of St. Peter's Cathedral. 4. WARD COUNTRY!

Half time ends the suspense

Screams of happiness rang through the air, cameras flashed, and tears of joy poured out, as Mary Beth Uniak was crowned Queen of the 1977 Homecoming.

Excitement grew as the attendants, Anita Wohlrab, Joan Yoakum, and Melissa Anzek, were congratulated, with bouquets of long stem red roses. It reached a climax as Second Princess Tammy Coyle and First Princess Janice Pavicic were announced, adding to the queen's court.



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1. Varsity cheerleaders lead the way for the Cyclone football team through the victory column, as Pep Club members cheer them on. 2. Homecoming Attendants Anita Wohlrab, Joan Yoakum and Melissa Anzek smile as they sit by their rainbow on the sophomore float. 3. Tammy Coyle, second princess, flashes a smile from the junior float.



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1. Pep Club President Debbie Kokoruda congratulates Mary Beth Uniak, as she is announced as the new 1977 Homecoming Queen. 2. Queen Mary Beth Uniak takes the traditional royalty ride around the field on the senior float. 3. Doorman Bob Schwarz assists Pep Club officers, Diane Fracol, Karen Yarnevich, Karen Zawacki and Debbie Kokoruda, out of the chauffeured convertible. 4. Pep Club Vice-President Karen Zawacki crowns First Princess Janice Pavicic, as her escorts, Mr. Fred Pavicic and Andy Mika, look on.

Dance highlights Homecoming

Homecoming couples danced to the beat of Hotfoot on Saturday evening, Nov. 8, in the school's cafeteria after a stunning come-from-behind victory over Harmon 22-16 that afternoon.

The 1977 Homecoming theme of "Hands of Time" was expressed through extensive decorations, such as a crystal ball, a grandfather clock, from the senior class float, gold pillars and maroon taffeta drapes.

Wearing apparel reflected mod-

ern trends at the dance with girls wearing the cowl neck, spaghetti strap, mid calf dresses, and pantsuits. Escorts were decked out in suits, accented by vests, hats and suspenders.

One hundred twelve couples attended the dance and gave special recognition to the Homecoming royalty: Queen Mary Beth Uniak, First Princess Janice Pavicic, Second Princess Tammy Coyle, and Attendants Melissa Anzek, Anita Wohlrab and Joan Yoakum.



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1. Tina Hudgins waits for Homecoming couples to pick up their bids. 2. Mary DeGroff and her date dance to the beat of the music in front of the senior float. 3. A royal walk to the throne is taken by Second Princess Tammy Coyle and her escort Mike Tuttle. 4. First Princess Janice Pavicic and her escort Andy Mika take a memorable walk to the throne.



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1. Football Captain Rick Zyck gives Queen Mary Beth the team football and the "traditional kiss." 2. Attendants Anita Wohlrab, Joan Yoakum and Melissa Anzek smile happily after receiving their bouquets. 3. Members of the 1977 Homecoming Court are (back row, left

to right) Joan Yoakum, Jeff Pyle, Sean Cashion, Anita Wohlrab, Melissa Anzek and Gary Batliner; (front row) Mike Tuttle, Tammy Coyle, George Berberick, Mary Beth Uniak, Janice Pavicic and Andy Mika.

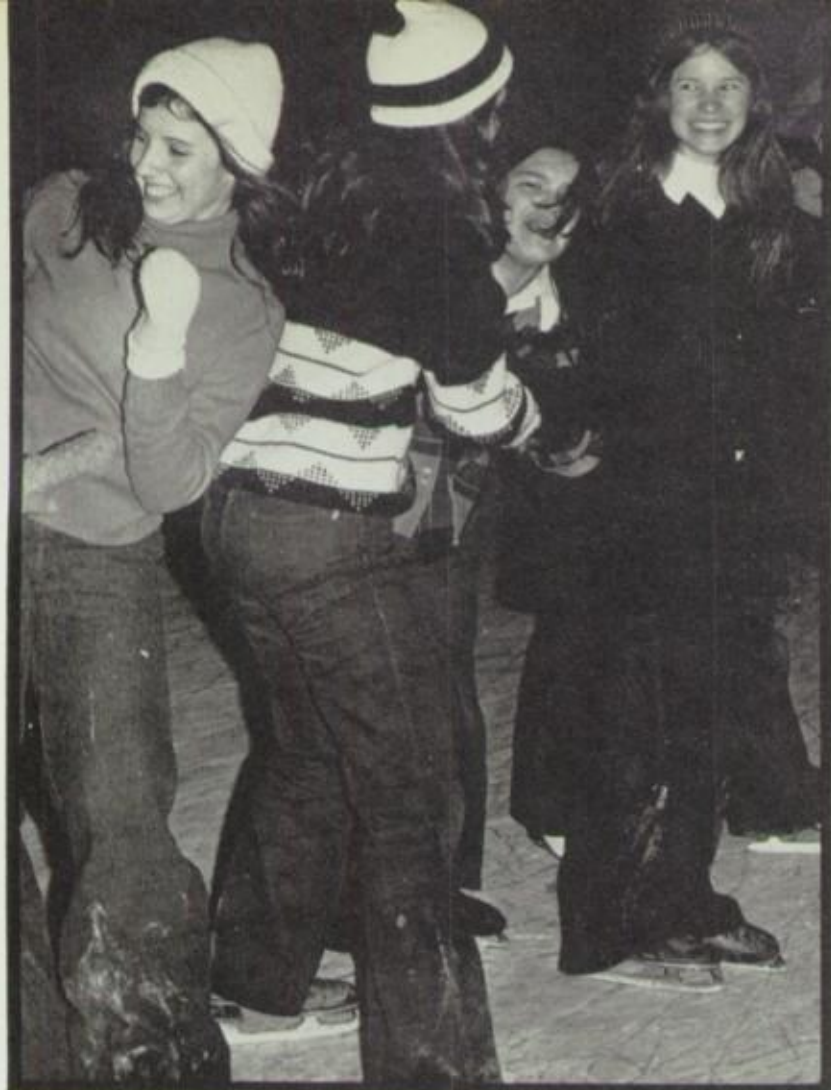
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Senior memories. . .



Winter brings excitement

Winter's spirits could be felt through the atmosphere as students prepared themselves for the many events and activities of the season. . .basketball games. . .wrestling matches. . .junior class rings. . .senior announcements and pictures. . .semester exams. . .Christmas vacation. . .presents. . .sleep-

ing late. . .holiday shopping. . .Christmas Dance. . .parties. . .feasting. . .winter nights. . .colds and the flu. . .New Year's Eve. . .goodbye '77, hello '78. . .snowball fights. . .getting out on snow days. . .report cards. . .Sweetheart game and dance. . .Plus One. . .Variety Show.



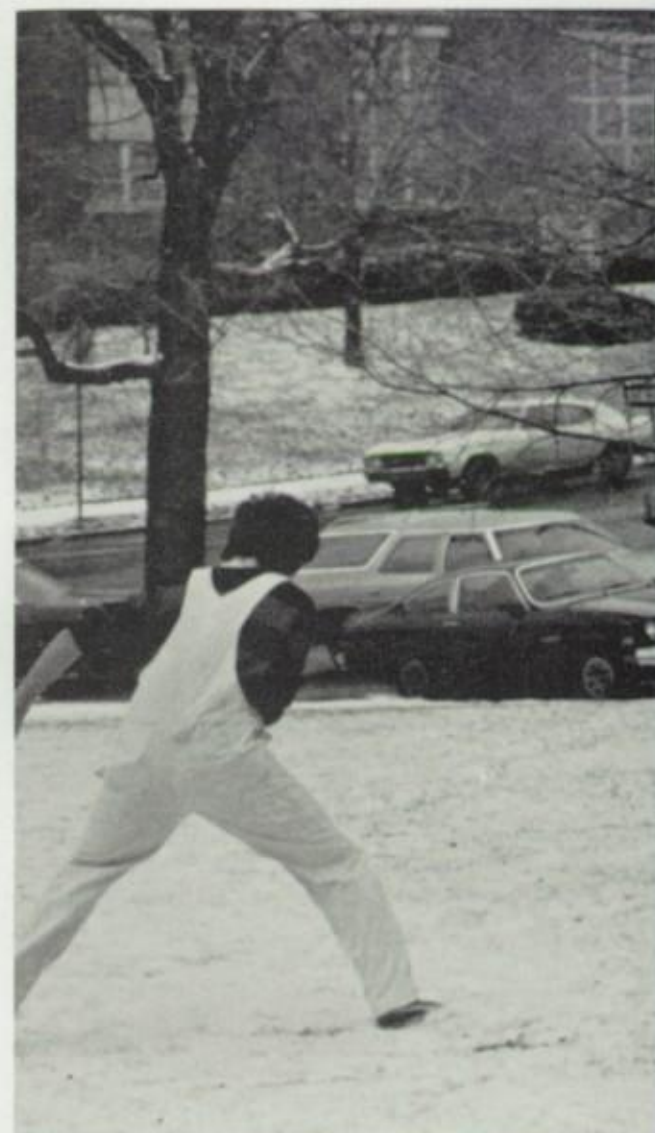
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1. Butch Lacy goes for a pin as his teammates look on. 2. Eric Kaifes goes for a lay up in the Black and White game. 3. Snow isn't all fun and play as Fred Abernathy finds out. 4. Steve Sachen and Norman Cox enjoy the first snowfall.



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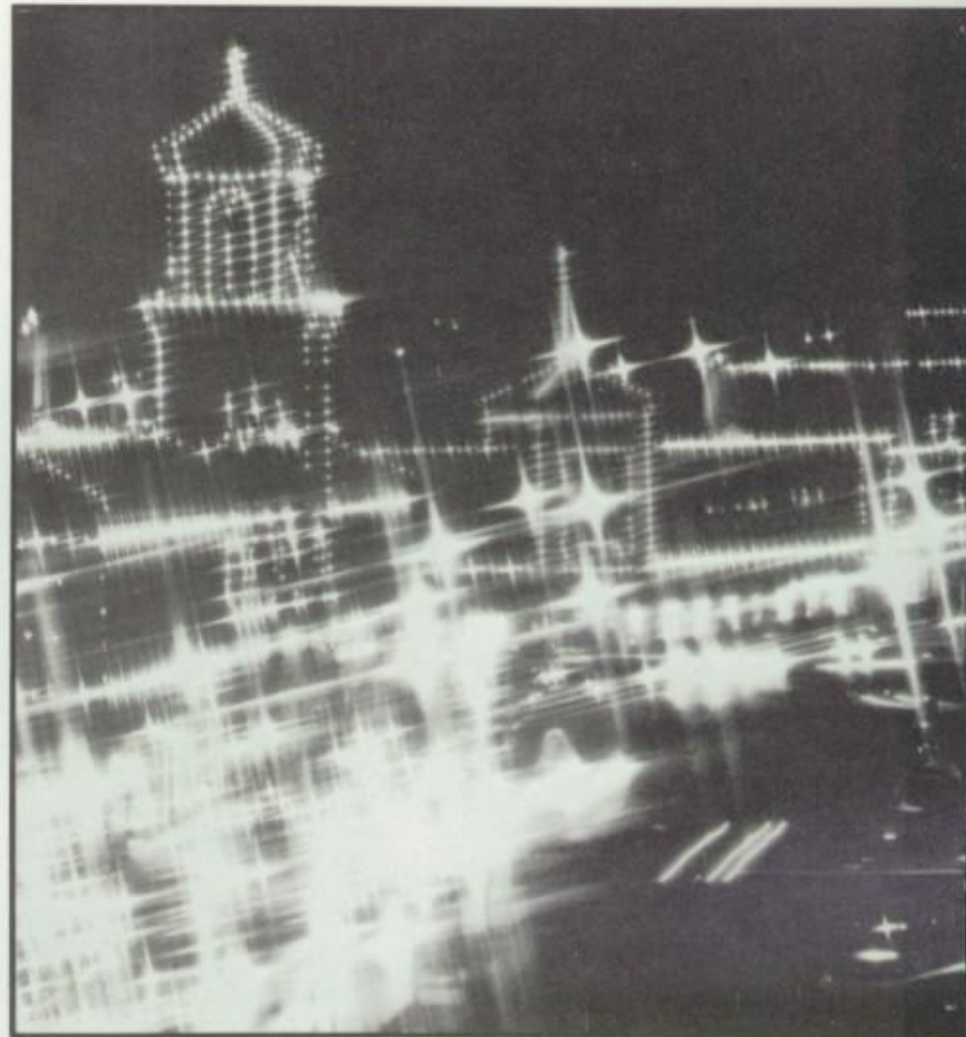


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1. Patty Keuchel gets assistance from some senior boys. 2. One of the big thrills of winter for the juniors are their arrival of class rings. 3. Mary Saysoff shows how a Cyclone keeps warm in the winter.



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1. Students take up the offertory gifts during the Christmas Mass held at St. Peter's Cathedral. 2. For many students, one of the main attractions of the Christmas season is the Plaza Lights. 3. Chorus classes perform a variety of songs for the Christmas concert. 4. The Christmas Dance bid and favor carry out theme of silver bells. 5. No matter what the age, Santa is still Santa.



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Christmas raises spirit

Christmas is a time of good will and compassion, peace and harmony. It is the glow on a child's face, of firelight and candle light. But most of all, Christmas is a story of love begun thousands of years ago. . .

It was an exciting evening, as are all Christmas eves, and what better way to end it than with a story of Christmas. As the fire kindled in the fireplace, and the tree glittered with tinsel and lights, a little girl crawled into her father's lap, in his armchair. "Tell me a story of Christmas," she asked him.

"Well now, let's see," he began. "How about that old classic, 'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, . . ."

The little girl sighed. "I guess you don't go for old classics very much," he concluded.

"What?" she murmured dazedly.

"Never mind. I know—how would you like to hear a story about the Christmases we had back on the farm, when I was a little kid. Well, Grandpa would heat up bricks and put them in the sleigh, and then we'd all go riding. . ."

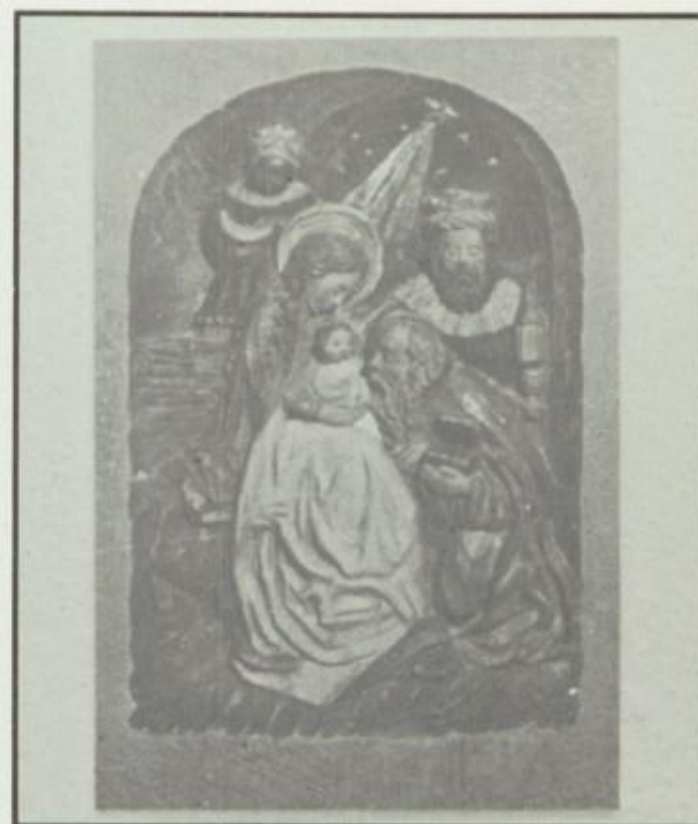
"Daddy," she interrupted again, "tell me a story of Christmas."

Then it was as if he could read the words, so firmly were they in his memory. . .

"Now it came to pass in those days, that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus. . ."



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1. Freshmen decorate the main hall during homeroom. 2. The real story of Christmas. 3. Merry Christmas!



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1. Couples dance to the sound of "Dynaflo". 2. Queen Coleen Grigsby and escort Tom Scherzer look happily on after the coronation. 3. Tim Eskina crowns Amy Lindquist junior princess.



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"Silver Bells" ring at dance

With the Christmas spirit apparent, couples dined and danced at the 1977 Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Student Government, from 6:30 to 11:00 on Friday, December 23.

After dining on a steak dinner, couples danced to the sounds of "Dynaflor."

Tension reached a high as the coronation drew nearer. Colleen Grigsby, escorted by Tom Scherzer, was crowned Queen. Junior Princess Amy Lindquist, escorted by Tim Eskina, and Sophomore Princess Sue Morrissey, escorted by Dennis Cashion, made up the Christmas Royalty.

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1. The Queen and her court, along with crownbearers Jeanne Wohletz and Eddie Mayfield, show their "aire of nobility." 2. Sophomore Princess Sue Morrissey smiles as her escort Dennis Cashion looks on proudly. 3. The 1977 Christmas Royalty court are Sue Morrissey, Dennis Cashion, Colleen Grigsby, Tom Scherzer, Amy Lindquist and Tim Eskina.

Assemblies add variety to learning

In order to supplement learning and provide a wide variety of entertainment, culture assemblies are presented every year.

All culture assemblies are set a year in advance, through the director of student activities and scheduled through the University of Kansas Bureau of Lectures. Part of the school's budget is allotted for assemblies.

The assemblies provide an opportunity for students to become more familiar with presentations in the Fine Arts and other skill areas as well as to listen to lectures of interest to the students.



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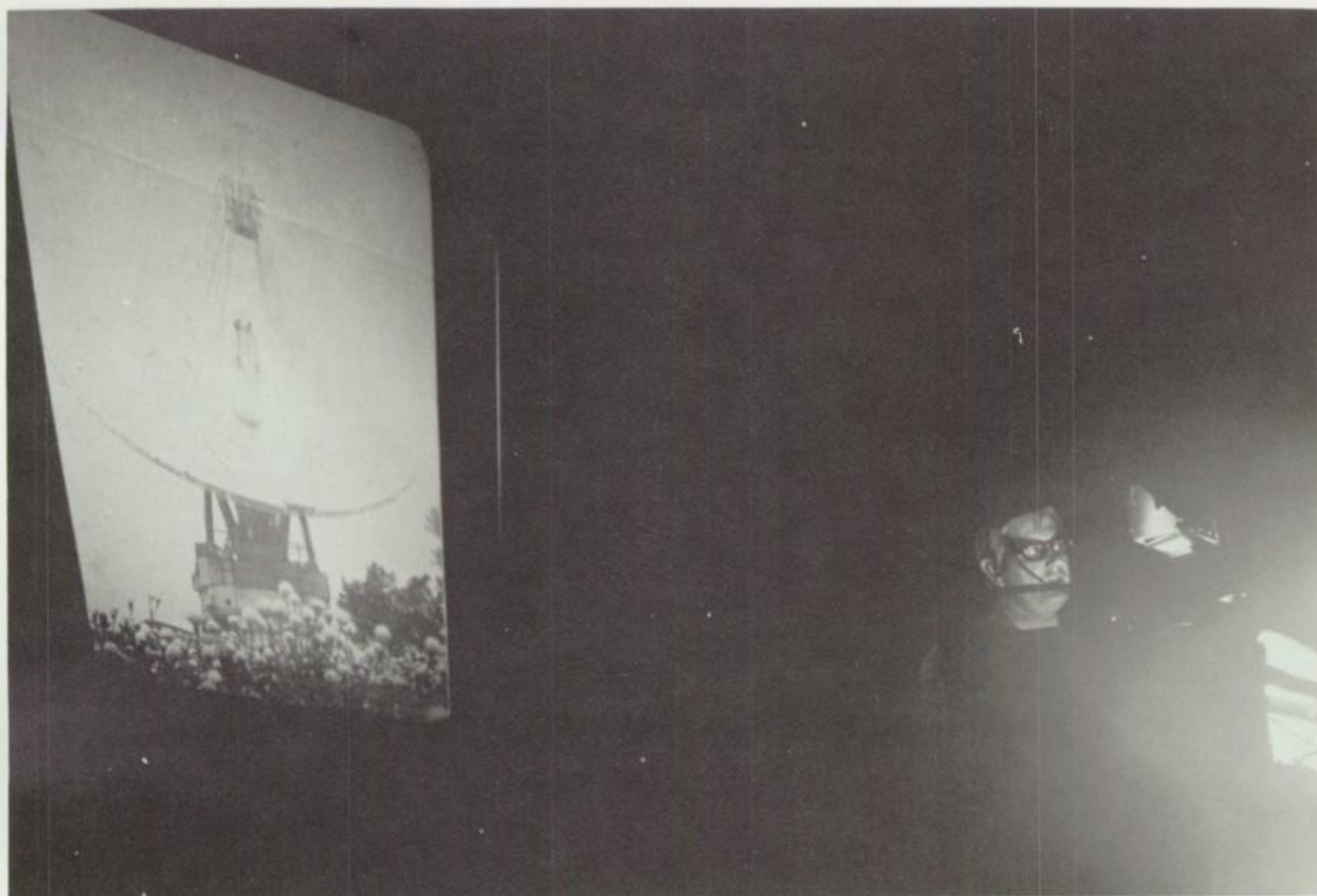


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1. Steve Harris contemplates on what to do with some senior girls hair. 2. Loren Pickert and Keith Axe assist Don Stanton, science instructor, in powering a generator during a science assembly. 3. Steve Harris illustrates his talent in pantomime.



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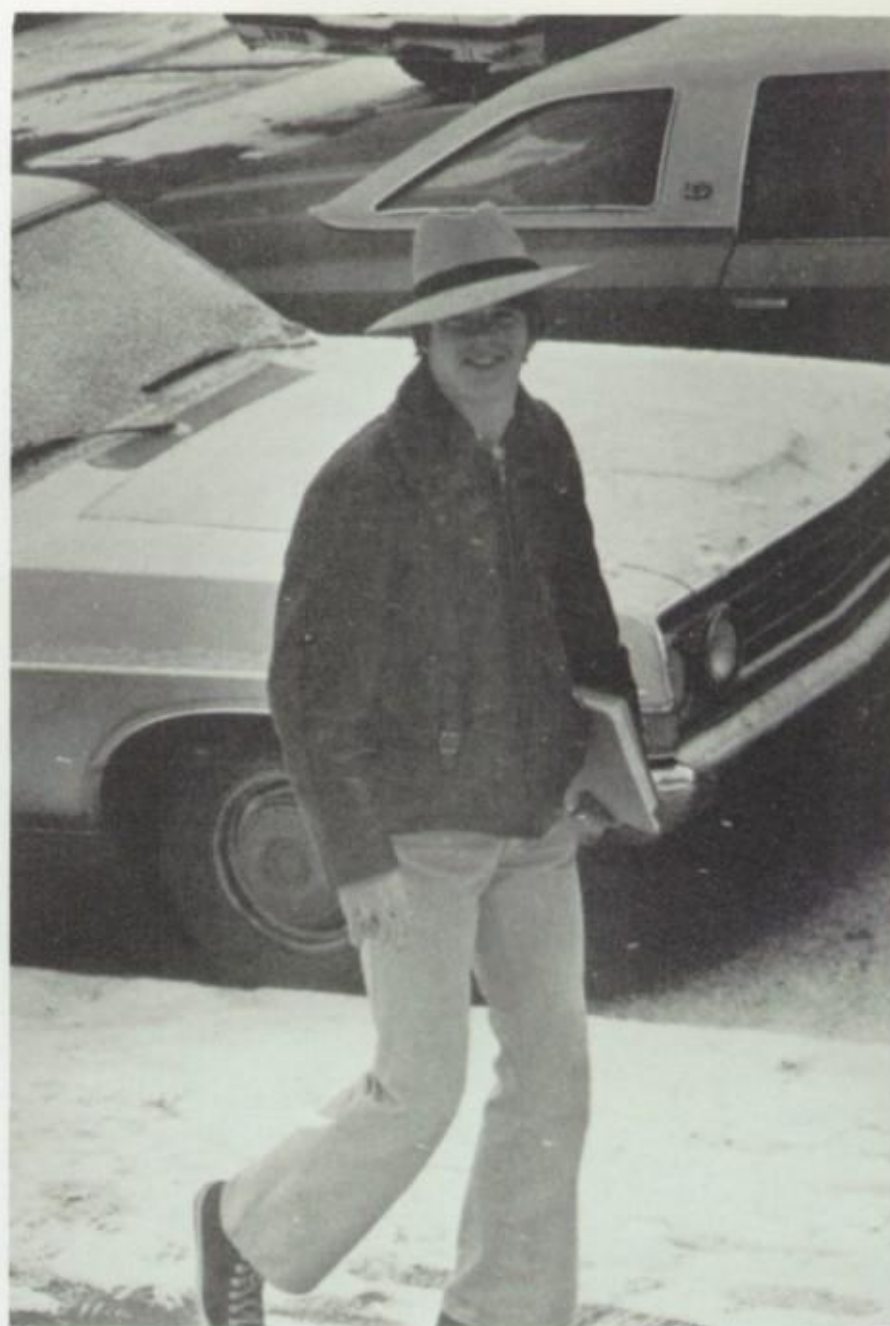
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1. Mr. Norm Avery presents a program on the scientific advancement and communication of today and tomorrow. 2. Clifford Guest, famed ventriloquist, performs with a mannequin before students.

1. Keith Axe, Tom Hawkins, Betsy Zeller and Tom Scherzer prepare for the cold in their ski jackets and sweaters. 2. On his way to school Mike Huerter shows the latest style in hats. 3-9. Shoes were a big part of the style scene of 1977.



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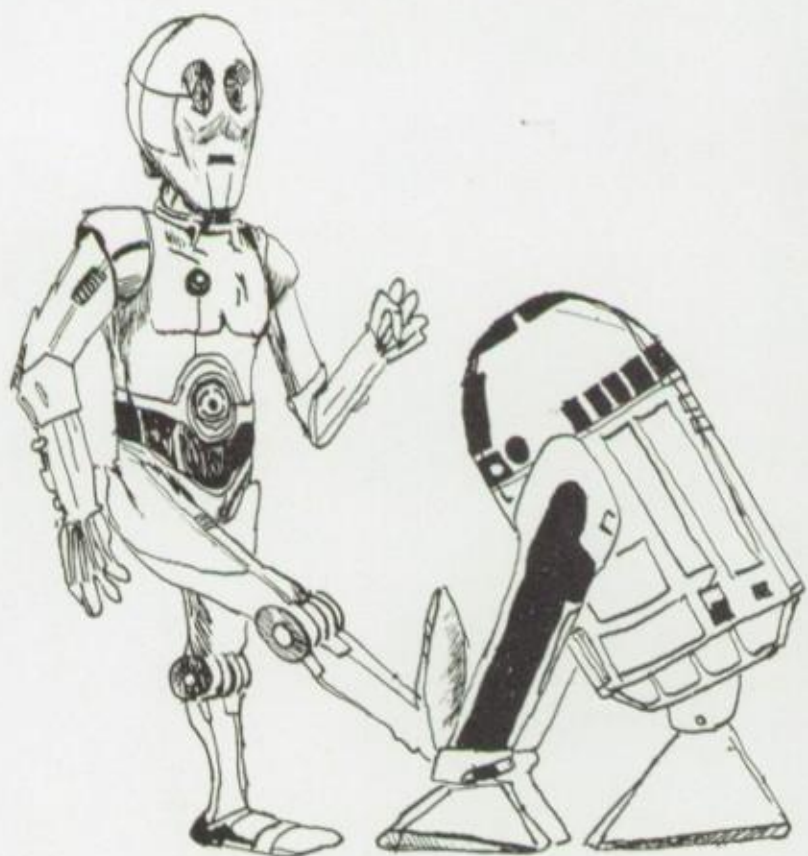
Styles show year's trends

What is the "student body" wearing these days? You'd probably come back with the answer of clothes; but what kind of clothes?

Boots were the big fad for the year, accompanied with rolled up jeans, skirts with shawls, jumpers or the ever-popular gauchos with vests.

Drawstring cowl necks and soft feminine pastel colored sweaters could be seen on girls when outside of school.

Guys could be seen in vested suits accented with pocket watches, leather coats and brimmed hats. But the girls and guys wore jeans of every style: gauchos, skirts, knickers, vests, jackets and bib overalls.



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1. Modeling their skip day fashions are (clockwise, left) Jean Thomas, Eileen Dorr, Jane Gorman, Chris Brough, Diane Dick and Noreen Mahoney. 2. "Star Wars" characters, C3PO and R2D2. 3.

Ann McKiernan, Nancy Cahill, Angie Washington, and Kathleen McCarthy show the different fashions in evening wear.



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1. Sweetheart Queen Patty Keuchel beams radiantly. 2. Sophomore Sweetheart Princess Diane Dick smiles as she is escorted by her father, Mr. Joe Dick,

and Kevin McCrary. 3. The 1978 Sweetheart Royalty are Diane Dick, sophomore princess; Queen Patty Keuchel, and Nancy Kolich, junior princess.



Love is. . . sweetheart

"Love Makes The World Go Round" illustrated the theme of this year's 1978 Sweetheart ceremonies.

At KCKCC gym, which was uniquely and festively decorated, Patty Keuchel was crowned the 1978 Sweetheart queen, along with Nancy Kolich, junior princess, and Diane Dick, sophomore princess.

After a stunning 53-52 overtime victory over the Washington Wildcats, the Cyclones celebrated the victory with the sounds of Euphoria at the annual Sweetheart dance.



1. The 1978 Sweetheart Attendants are (front row) Laurin McCrary, Loraine Hoffman and Terri Byard; (back row) Jane Sandt, Joanne Acinger and Jane Batliner. 2. Junior Princess Nancy Kolich, along with her escorts, Steve Kolich and Andy Mika, watch with excitement. 3. Crownbearers Amy Yarnevich and Jimmy Orth pose for a picture during the Sweetheart festivities.

Spring fever strikes again!

As the cold winter months come to a close, and March 21 rolls around, a whole new season of excitement evolves around the Ward Community—SPRING!

The very word "SPRING" connotes a variety of meanings and evokes a variety of feelings of...

warm summer days...spring fever...track...Easter vacation...kite flying...riding around...summer jobs...college...skipping classes...swimming...sunburns and tans...Prom...final exams...last day of school...Graduation.



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1. Along with the beauty of spring comes flowers. 2. Baseball stars of the future begin practice early in the spring.



1. After school is out, there is nothing like a drive in a convertible. 2. Tony Lacy and Matt Muder have a bad case of spring fever. 3. SENIOR COUNT-DOWN!



Senior Countdown
March 22

30 days

1. Kevin Hampton delivers flowers for Field's Florist. 2. Janice Bartkoski writes down orders for Ladesic Cleaners. 3. Tony Lacy and Mike Podrebarac prepare meat for House of Sausage.



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Jobs give needed money

Ward High School students showed their talents around the Kansas City, Kansas business community.

With the cost of everything going up day by day, some Ward students were determined to earn money and have fun at the same time.

Jobs ranged from being a clerk

at a department store to being a caddy on a golf course.

Some reasons for students working were paying tuition, insurance, and just to have some extra money for those different things that pop up, like a game ticket, a dress for Homecoming, Plus One, and a snack after a game.



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1. Patty Keuchel sets up a display in the Children's Dept. at Macy's. 2. Martha Muder and Ann McKiernan show their artistic talent to children at Kiddie Kollege. 3. Two Ward seniors, Tom Scherzer and Kevin Gunya, take time out to plan game strategy with the Royals' Pete LaCock.

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In a miner's world, safety is as much an issue as are wages

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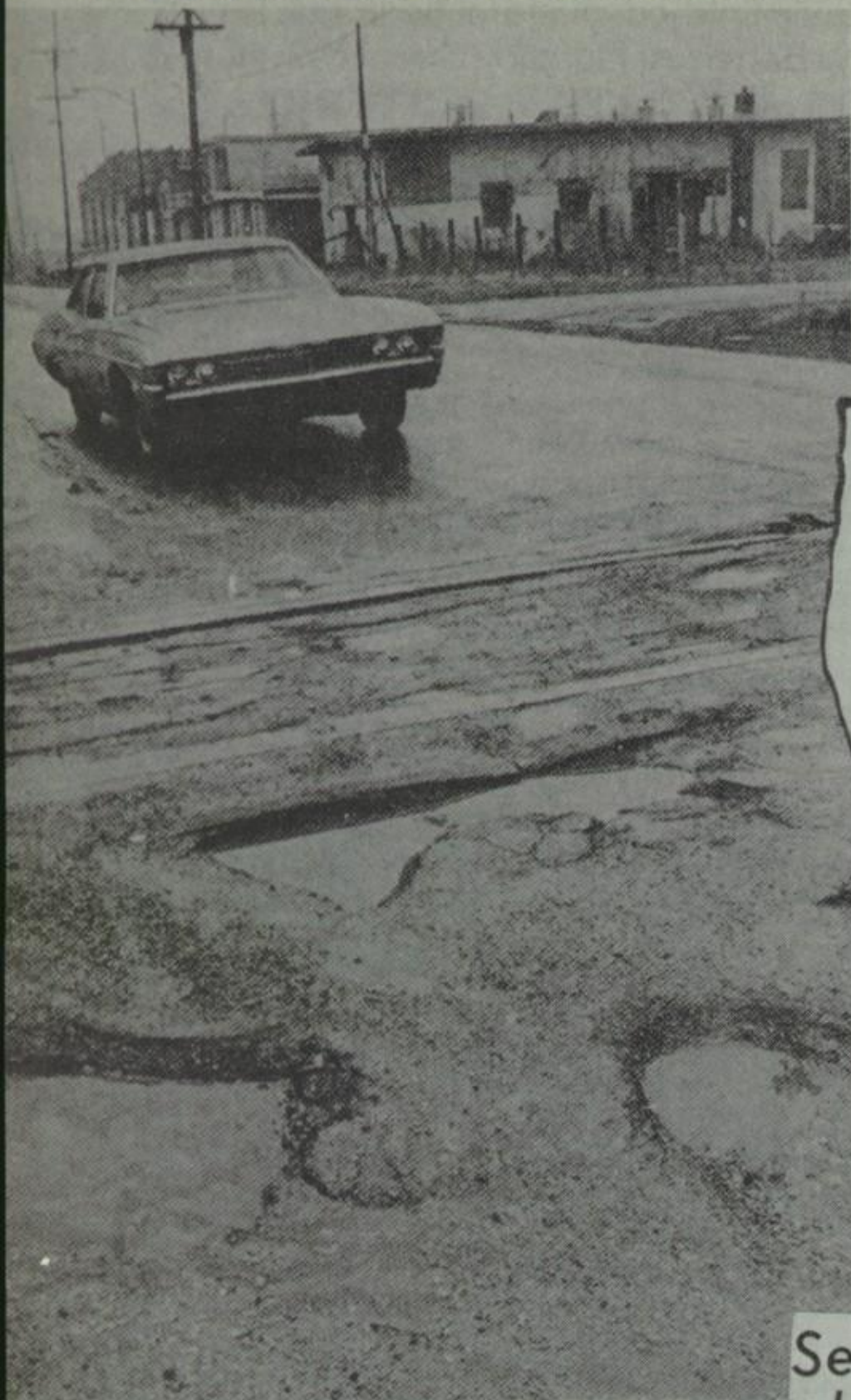
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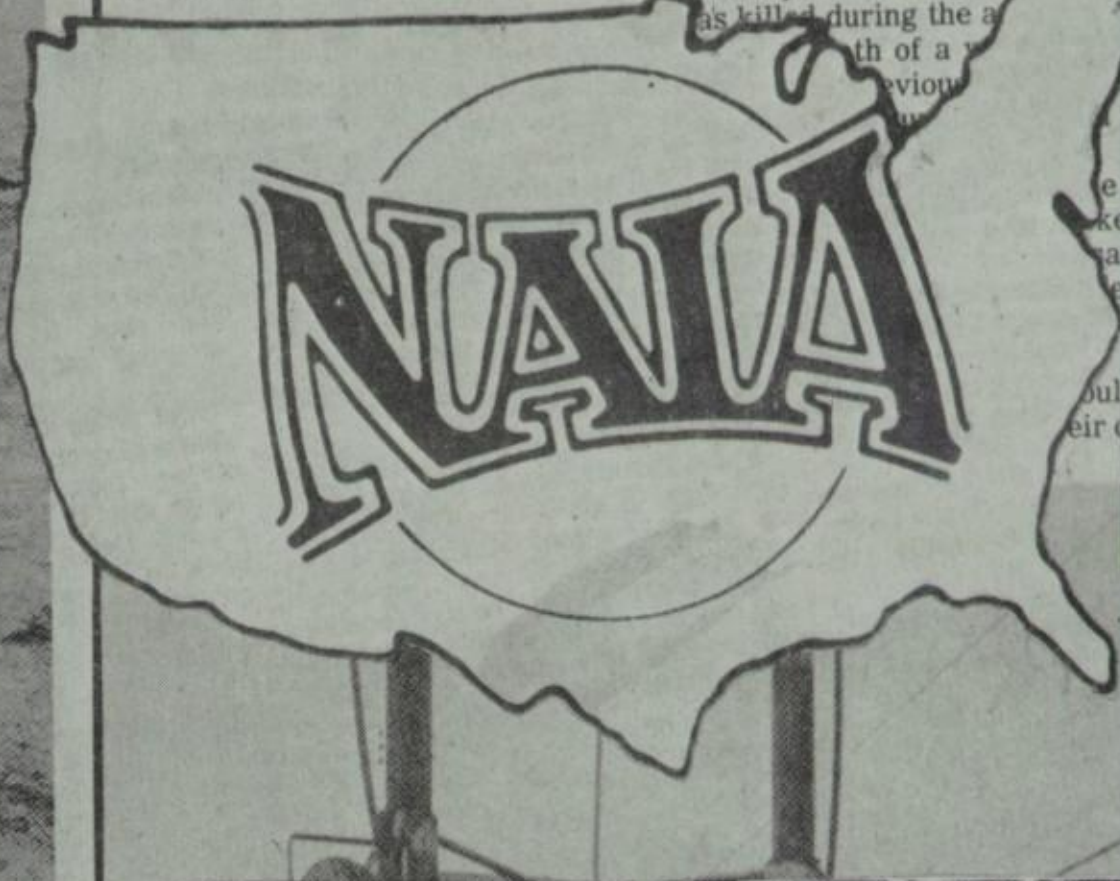


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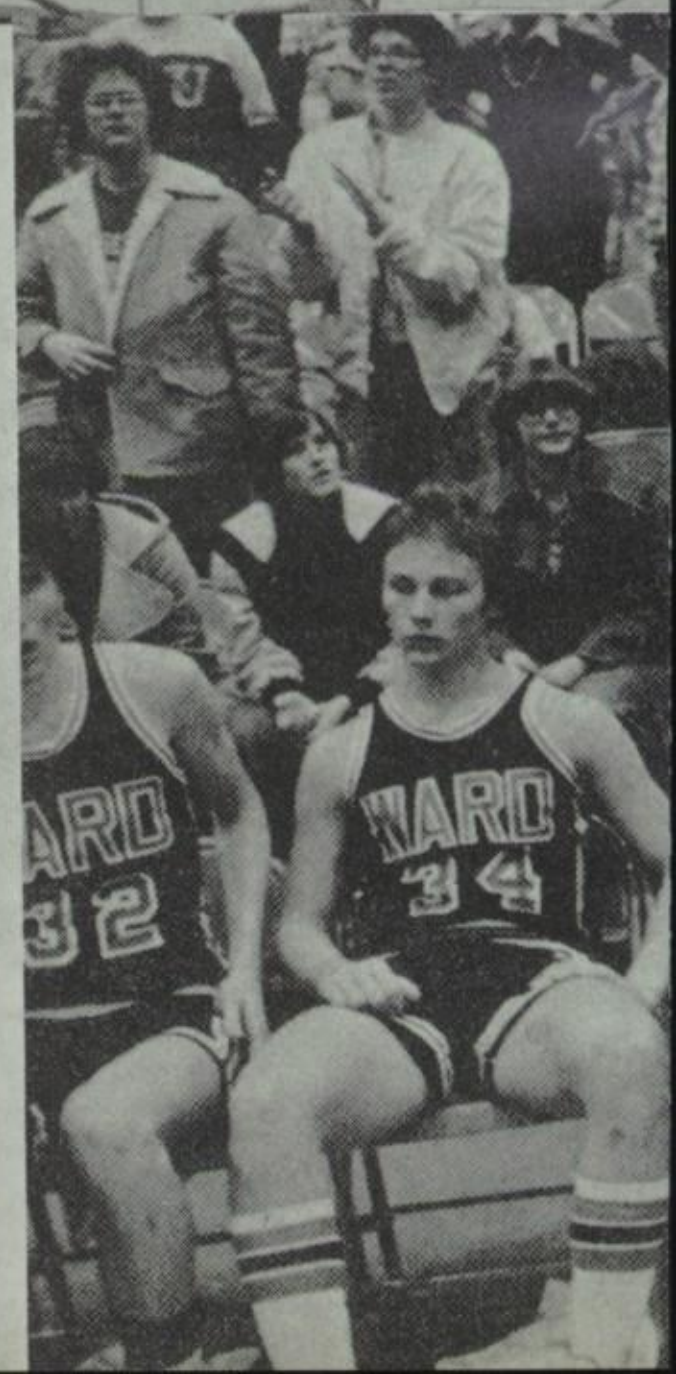
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Second place blues. . .

Ward guard Rick Zych prepares to hand the second place trophy to coach Doug Bruce (right) following the Cyclones' 72-53 loss to Wichita Kapaun-Mount Carmel in the Class 3A final at the Hutchinson Sports Arena Saturday night. Dejected Cyclones on the bench are (from left) Frank Locke (32), Tim Eskina (34), Dennis Samskey (behind Zych), Dow Pridey (14), Tim Dorian (54), Dan Mayfield and Eric Kaifes (42). It was the second state runnerup in three years for Ward, which won 13 of its last 14 games to reach the finals. (Kansan photo by Gary Marlin).



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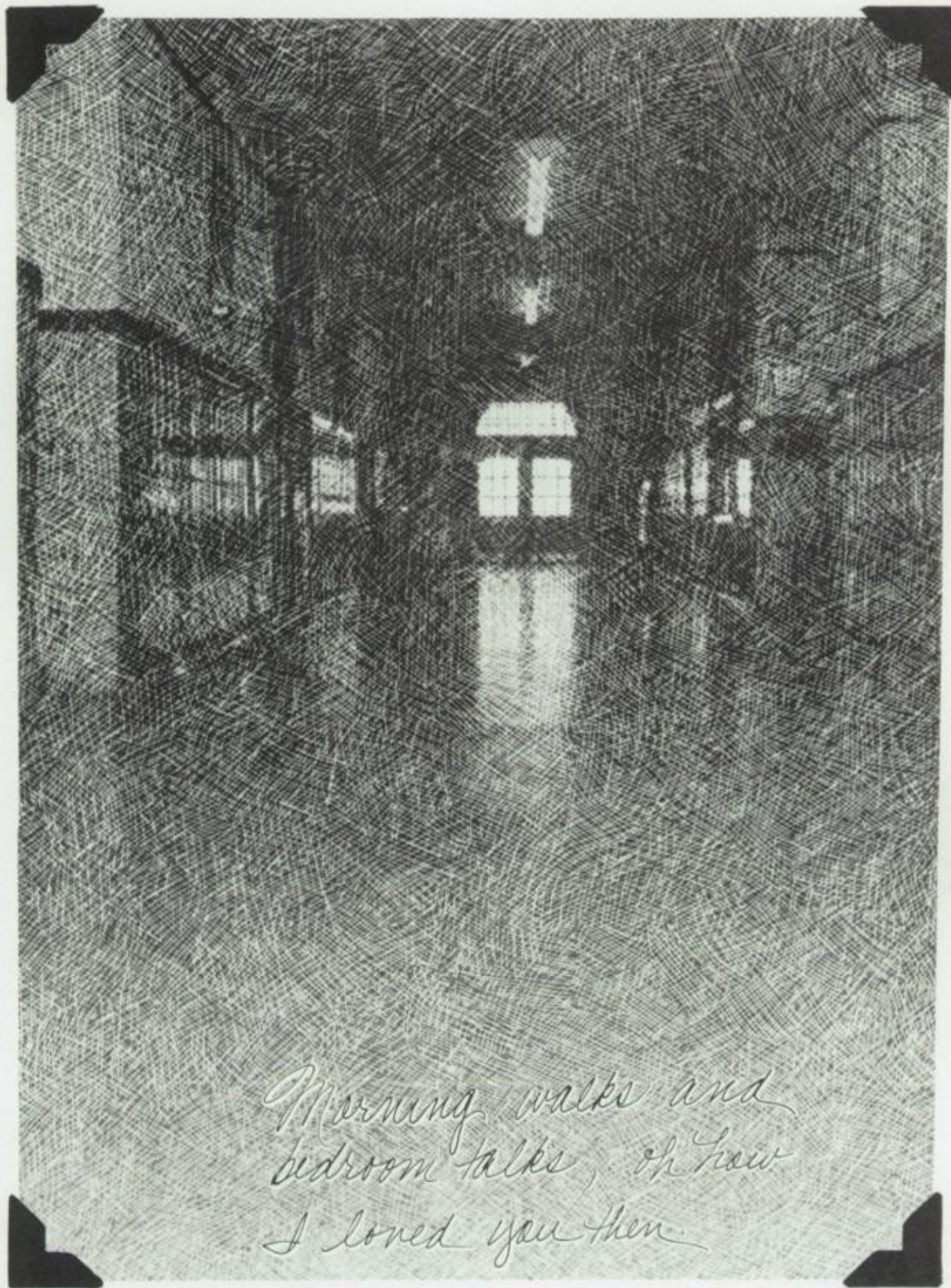
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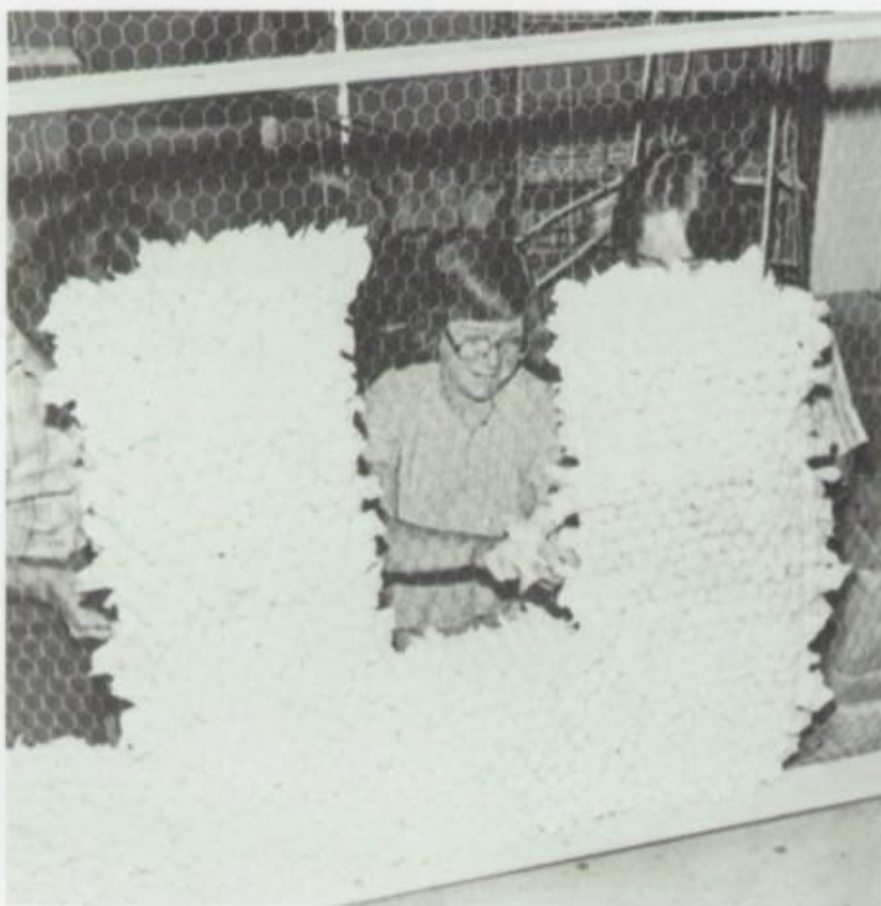
People We Met

Well, Robin told
Karen and Karen
told Julie and she...



You shouldn't
been there!!!

Do you think
it'll snow?



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1. This is how the senior float gets started. 2. Dr. Cupid (Pat Saysoff) and his nurse (Linda Agnew) attempt to cure the bedridden basketball players in the Sweetheart Pep Rally. 3. "Fun in the sun" is expressed as the senior boys bombard each other with snowballs. 4. The seniors receive communion at their retreat mass.

1. A.J. Villegas awaits completion of his Plus One enrollment. 2. The "Hands of Time" take over while the senior girls await the beginning of homecoming festivities.



1

Seniors here, there... and everywhere

Highlighting the last four years, seniors reminisced about old memories...homecomings, decorating the school for Christmas, mixers, costume days, class rings and junior and senior prom.

This year's fund raising events included sucker sales, grub days, and a yard cleanup which went to the purchase of the senior gift.

On November 10, the senior class held its annual retreat at the Holy Trinity Worship Center in

Lenexa.

Throughout the year, seniors were busy preparing for the roads ahead. Between job applications, tests, and job training, they still had time to enjoy the year and keep active in class projects.

Announcements were passed out after Easter, as the seniors exchanged pictures and announcements, as well as graduation good-byes.



2

Memories include many years

*Fred Abernathy
Linda Agnew
Annette Andrade
Ronald Andrisevic*



*Larry Anzek
Melissa Anzek
Keith Axe
Janet Baker*



*Julie Banister
Harold Barrett
Frank Bartkoski
Michaela Baska*



*Jane Batliner
Mary Ann Beard
George Berberick
Timothy Boan*



*Daniel Bondank
Julie Bradbury
Mike Bradish
Michael Brunsky*





*Jane Bryant
Joan Bryant
Judith Burgard
Kathleen Burke*



*Cathy Cahill
James Cahill
Nancy Cahill
Sean Cashion*



*Susan Chauvin
Norman Cox
Tamara Coyle
Carolyn Davis*



*Kelly Garvey, Janice Pavicic,
Mike Tuttle and Fred Abernathy
bring up the offertory gifts
at the senior retreat.*

It looks like we made it

Mary DeGroff
Frank Dehlich
Timothy Denk
Theresa Denton



Steve Diaz
Patricia Dorian
Mary Draskovich
Denise Duggins



Tim Eker
Ronald Ellifrits
Timothy Eskina
Raymond Ferguson



Mabel Fogarty
Marlene Foley
Joann Franiuk
Benjamin Franklin



Wilson Furtado
Thomas Gallagher
Kelly Garvey
Cheryl Gilbert





*Elvira Grado
Sandy Grenovich
Colleen Grigsby
Thomas Guilfoil*



*Kevin Gunya
Suzanne Gurney
Shaun Hachinsky
Mike Hamilton*



*Kevin Hampton
Keith Harper
Carol Hartman
Sharon Hatch*



*Tom Hawkins
Kathleen Holton
Tina Hudgins*



*Senior boys devour the food at
the Junior chili dinner.*

Leadership is part

*Michael Huerter
Stephanie Hughes
Juanita Jaksetic
Beverly Jenicke*



*Joetta Jennings
Nancy Judy
Eric Kaifes
Lisa Kanatzer*



*Eileen Kennedy
Patricia Keuchel
Carrie Klasinski
Mary Kobe*



*Theresa Kobe
Debbie Kokoruda
Marie Kolich
Janet Kostelac*



*Nina Kovac
Gary Kovach
Charles Kraly
Susan Kramer*



of senior life



Leading the graduating class of 1978 are Kevin McCrary, vice-president; Melissa Anzek, secretary; Tom Scherzer, treasurer; and George Berberick, president.



*Joseph Krstulic
Allen Kubicki
Hans Kuck
Wernher Kuck*



*Anthony Lacy
Colleen Lally
Kathleen Lawson
Frank Locke*



*Debbie Lopez
Mary Jo Loun
Jeanne Magochy
Craig Marquardt*

Seniors move on

*Daniel Mayfield
Lawrence McConnell
Karin McCrary
Kevin McCrary*



*Norman McGary
Chris McGraw
Jane McNamara
Martin McWilliams*



*Andrew Mika
Michael Miskec
Janice Moore
Linda Morales*



*Beth Moreland
Matthew Muder
Jerome Mulich
Michael Mulvany*



*Bill Murray
Mary Ann Neath
Leo Nelson
Claudia Oblak*



to life ahead



*Theresa Ortiz
Geralyn Osbern
Teri Overcash
Robert Padilla*



*Paul Paulakovich
Janice Pavicic
Lori Perez
Loren Pickert*



*Michael Podrebarac
Barbara Purduski
Susan Purduski
Jeff Pyle*



*Senior boys receive candy canes
from Santa Claus.*

*Kevin Reed
Immacolata Reynolds
Patricia Robinson
Colleen Rodriguez*



*Patricia Rodriguez
Virginia Rodriguez
Lucie Ryan
Steven E. Sachen*



*Steven J. Sachen
Dennis Samskey
Jane Sandt
Patrick Saysoff*



*Joe Krstulic gets measured
for his cap and gown,
while Jesse Smith waits in
line.*

Activities arouse seniors



*William Schaffer
Tom Scherzer
Robert Schwarz
Sara Segura*



*Jeffrey Selection
Lori Smarker
Jill Smiley
Jesse Smith*



*David Smreker
Mike Somodi
Deborah Soptick
Tony Stanfield*



*Loretta Stiglich
Albert Stimach
Michael Storm
Phil Stump*



*Bernadette Swegel
Cathy Taylor
Margaret Thiessen
Jean Thomas*

Seniors face point of no return

*Teri Thomas
Melinda Tomelleri
Susan Toms
Michael Truman*



*Annette Trzok
Mike Tuttle
Mary Uniak
James Useldinger*



*Barbara Vallejo
Blaise Vallejo
Lesia Vega
Timothy Verbanic*



*Regina Verbeck
Michael Vesel
Aquilano Villegas*





*James Vogrin
Cynthia Vrbnac
Pamela Webb
Mike Whitlock*



*Teresa Wilcox
Julie Wohletz
Anita Wohlrab
Joanne Wolfe*



*Frank Yadrich
Karen Yarnevich
Marianne Yarnevich
Joan Yoakum*



*James Zanatta
Karen Zawacki
Betsy Zeller
Alan Zuk*



*Theresa Zunick
Paula Zurga
Rick Zych*

*NOT PICTURED: Cathy Graves
Patricia Koehler
Sean Smith
Joe Tady*

Juniors plan many activities

Beginning their junior year, the juniors started out with the making of a banner for homecoming.

Another activity was a fund raising project, in which they held a chili dinner in the school cafeteria.

Highlighting the junior year was the ordering of class rings in November and waiting anxiously

to receive them before Christmas vacation.

Instead of the whole class meeting together for their retreat, they divided into three small groups and went on different days.

The juniors sponsored the Junior Senior Prom on April 29, held at Crown Center.



Big smiles display excitement in some of the junior girls' faces as they pose in front of their float.



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1. Junior girls line up for drawing numbers for Plus One enrollment. 2. Mark Schmeltz displays his talent playing saxophone, while others look on.



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Joanne Acinger
 Mary Lou Aguilar
 Peter Alcanter
 David Alvarado
 Paul Andrade
 Rose Andrisevic



Janice Bartkoski
 Steve Bedner
 Janice Beggs
 Joyce Beier
 Carol Billaci
 Kenneth Blount



James Bradbury
 Mary Brendel
 Joe Brewington
 Christine Brough
 Wayne Brunner
 Carla Burdette



Gerald Butters
 Anne Calovich
 John Campbell
 Mary Campbell
 Brian Cashion
 Donald Chipman



Mrs. Pat Perusich and Mr. Bill Munninghoff, junior class sponsors, discuss plans for the paper drive.

Headstrong and willing to go



Junior girls work hard serving guests at chili dinner.



*Julianne Chontos
Rebecca Cindrich
Jacki Cooper
John Courtney
Brenda Cubie
Cathy Davied*



*Eva Davis
Michelle Deery
Jamie DeGroff
Debbie Desko
Marti Dolinar
John Doolittle*



*Tim Dorian
Mark Dover
Daniel Dumovich
Jeffrey Eker
Madonna Eker
Denise Esparza*

Along with the work,

Dolores Esparza
Joanne Faraci
Georgia Flack
John Fogarty
Jean Fornal
Diane Fracol



Rosemarie Gallagher
Robert Golubski
Michael Gomez
Danielle Gonzalez
Jane Gorman
Kathy Gould



Mark Gray
Cynthia Gribbon
James Grosdidier
Mike Hall
Debbie Hamilton
Patty Hanis



2

1. Junior girls work on their homecoming float. 2. Dodie Esparza and Carol Nahajzer rest on the steps before first hour.



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there's a lot of fun



Anxiously awaiting first quarter honor certificates are Benji Wano and Ed Zukel.



*Mark Hanson
Jason Harper
Robin Harris
Sandy Harrison
Mary Hartman
Dee Hartung*



*Thomas Hatch
Mark Hausbach
Rosemary Hays
Carmela Hernandez
Loraine Hoffman
Henry Holliday*



*Carol Horton
Larry Hurla
Richard Ibarra
Phyllis Irons
Patricia Jaks
Sharon Jata*



*Theresa Jenicke
Bill Jones
Devorah Jones
Henry Jones
Anthony Kaifes
Judith Kaminski*

Bill Jones helps prepare food for the chili dinner.



*Jeffrey Kenney
Kevin King
Jack Knaus
Mike Knefel
Judy Kolich*



*Nancy Kolich
Kathy Korona
Chris Koscielny
John Kostelac
Laureen Kostelec*



*Nancy Kramer
Tiandra Lassiter
Belinda Lewis
Amy Lindquist
Susan Looney*



*Carlos Lopez
Anita Macan
Therese Magana
Noreen Mahoney
Katie Malloy*



*Pamela Marquardt
Kathleen McBride
Richard McDonald
James McGrun
Ann McKiernan*



Socializing is a part of the school day



Leanne Miroslaw
Deborah Moore
Cecilia Morffi
Martha Muder
Teri Mufic
Carol Nahajzer



Anita Nilges
Chris Null
Audrey Oquist
Shannon Osbern
Dennis Palcher
Theresa Palcher



Patrice Pemberton
Victoria Peresic
Steve Perez
Karen Phalen
Susan Pinter
Philip Pope



Dow Pridey
Gary Racki
Connie Rank
Kelly Reed
Terrence Regan
Nathan Rideaux



Junior guys enjoy a lunch break
and a time to socialize during the
day.

*Susan Robinett
Teresa Rocha
Ruben Rodriquez
Kathleen Ryan
Sarah Sandelich
Jacqueline Sanders*



*Michelle Sanders
Brenda Sapp
Mark Schmeltz
Leslie Seigle
Vincent Simpson
Kevin Sims*



*LuAnne Singleton
Susan Sitek
Steven Soptic
Larry Srubas
Joan Subelka
Mary Sullivan*



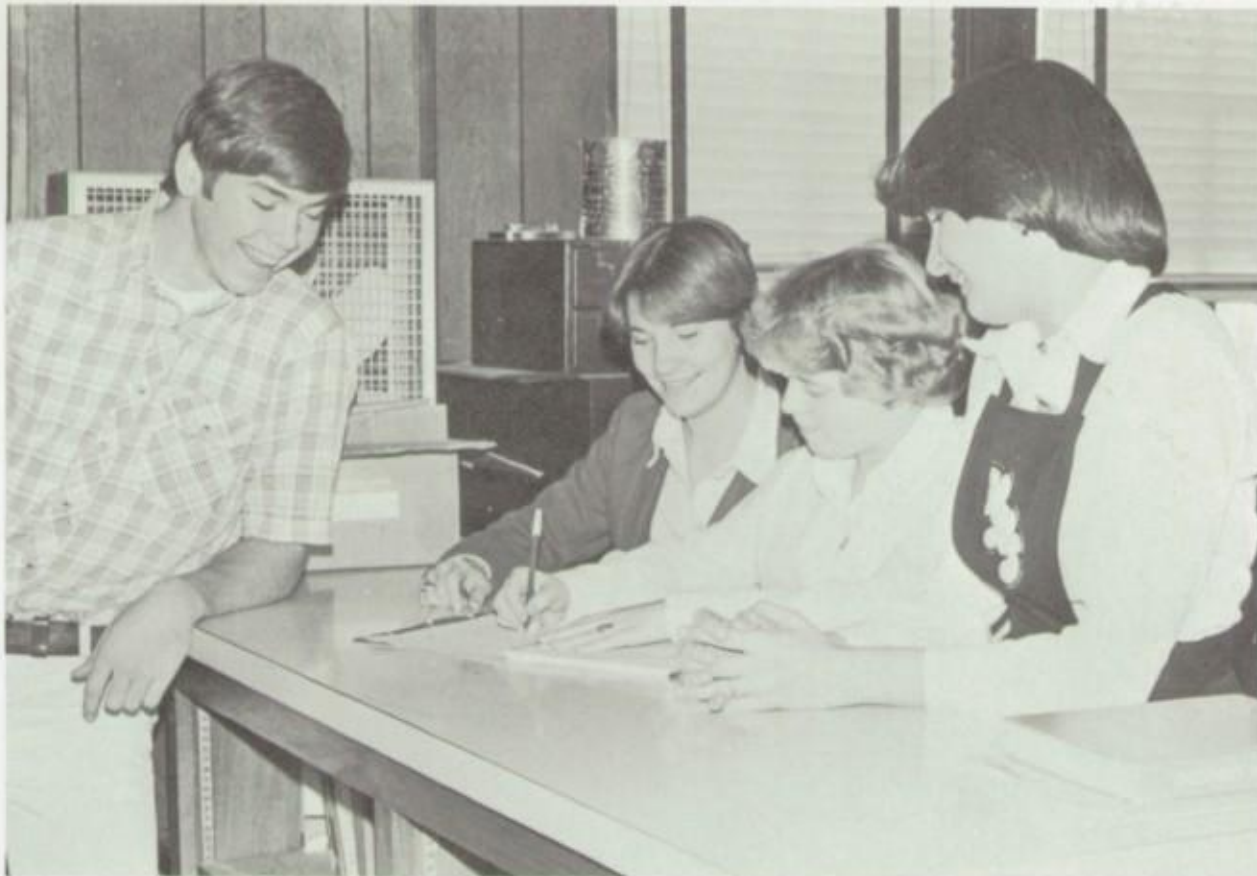
*Bret Tanner
Doug Thomas
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Regina Tomelleri
Jose Torres*



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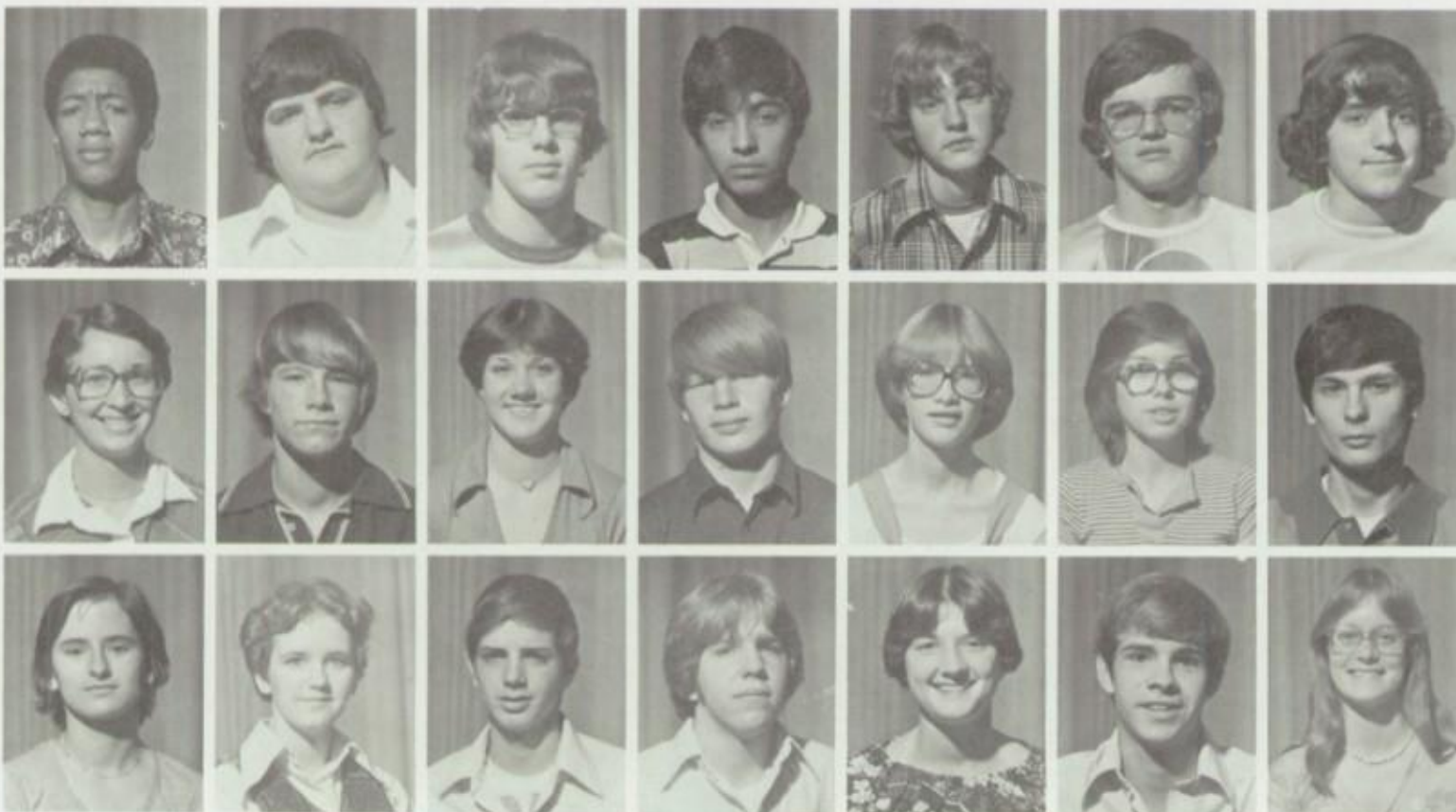


1. Junior boys devour the food at the chili dinner. 2. At the back-to-school mixer, junior girls dance to the sound of Euphoria. 2



Leading the junior class this year are Tim Dorian, president; B.J. Lewis, treasurer; Jane Gorman, secretary; and Nancy Kolich, vice-president.

Leadership is a bundle of work



*Jerome Toson
George Triebel
Robert Tuttle
Louis Vallejo
David Van Druff
Nick Vancas
Paul Wachter*

*Jill Wagner
Benjie Wano
Carol Westfall
James Wing
Julie Wing
Joanne Wohletz
David Wolf*

*Gretchen Wolters
Teresa Wortman
Kenneth Yankoviz
Stephen Young
Janice Zuk
Edward Zukel
Carolyn Zunick*



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1. Lauren McCrary, with other Pep Club helpers, puts finishing touches on the homecoming float. 2. Classes are filled with many different and unusual looking characters on costume day.



2



1. Sophomore girls see how many can pile into a Honda Civic. 2. Sophomore girls fire up the team with a "Rock the Hawks" sign.



Sophomores recount memories

At the beginning of 1977, the sophomore sponsors hoped for a spiritual and successful retreat. And that is what they got.

The retreat was held at Savior of the World Seminary. The response from the class was tremendous.

This was the year sophomore girls could join the Pep Club. Many girls supported the boys and girls at various sports activities.

As the year ended, the sophomores now look ahead to the life of an upperclassman.

Sophomores step up

Scott Banister
Teri Barrett
Linda Bartko
Larry Batliner
Joseph Beard



Joseph Beggs
Lisa Berberick
Christopher Bergman
Jamie Bernard
Mary Bohrer



Brendan Bolend
Carol Bondank
Timothy Bopp
Victor Bortka
Cynthia Boyd



Richard Braun
Mark Buening
Jim Burdolski
Thomas Burke
Theresa Byard



John Callaghan
Kathy Campbell
Lisa Carr



Dennis Cashion
Kevin Cassidy
Elizabeth Castaneda



to formal dances



Keith Cheney
Karen Cluff
Patricia Cortez
Pamela Couch
James Crocker
Lloyd Croft



Barbara Davis
Caroline Deaver
Martin Denton
Diane Dick
Aldo Dominguez
Eileen Dorr



David Duggins
Diane Eskina
Steven Evanson
Michael Fabac
Karen Fanning
Jeff Fendorf



Sophomore class officers are Chuck Pyle, vice-president; Dennis Cashion, treasurer; Teri Byard, secretary; Janette Gould, president.



David Fischer
Andrew Flenker
Kathy Fogarty



Michael Fogarty
Adrianne Ford
Michael Fraundorfer



Kevin Friedl
Julie Gardner
Lisa Genova

Sophomores add life to school activities



Danny Mulvany purchases flower for his homecoming date.

Angela Germany
Adair Glover
Steven Golubski
John Goodack
Janette Gould
Gary Gower
Michael Graham



Blanche Graves
James Gray
Rudy Grdinovac
Daniel Grelinger
Lisa Gunya
Michele Harris
Rita Harvey



Mary Beth Hawkins
Paul Helliker
Fred Hendershot
Sherri Heroneme
Debbie Hinds
Angela Hooser
Janet Horvat



Christopher Hotujec
Dave Howard
Ellen Howard
Mary Hughes
Mary Hurla
James Jaklevic
Donald Jaksa





*Jeff James
 Chris Jenicke
 John Kain
 David Kaiser
 Lori Kaminski
 Shawn Kavanaugh
 Marilyn Keller*

*Brian King
 Therese Kobe
 Christine Koehler
 Paul Kostelec
 Thomas Kump
 Harold Lacy
 Donald Lee*

*Janet Lehn
 Janet Leverich
 Renee Lopez
 Robert Loughbom
 Margaret Lynch
 Patricia Lynch
 Lydia Madruga*

*John Magana
 Joan Magochy
 Molly Mahoney
 Joseph Malinowski
 David Machon
 Eric Marshall
 Patricia Martin*



Sophomore cheerleaders take time out to pose for a picture at a game: (left to right) Mary Hurla, Eileen Dorr, Adri-

anne Ford, Julie Sanders, Betsy Scherzer, Karen Sims and Mary Beth Hawkins.

Veronica Martinez
 Janice Mathews
 Michael McBratney
 Theresa McBride
 Ellen McCarthy
 Michael McClellan
 Laurin McCrary



James McNamara
 Patrick Meyer
 William Miller
 Diana Moore
 Susan Morrissey
 Michael Mulich
 Daniel Mulvany



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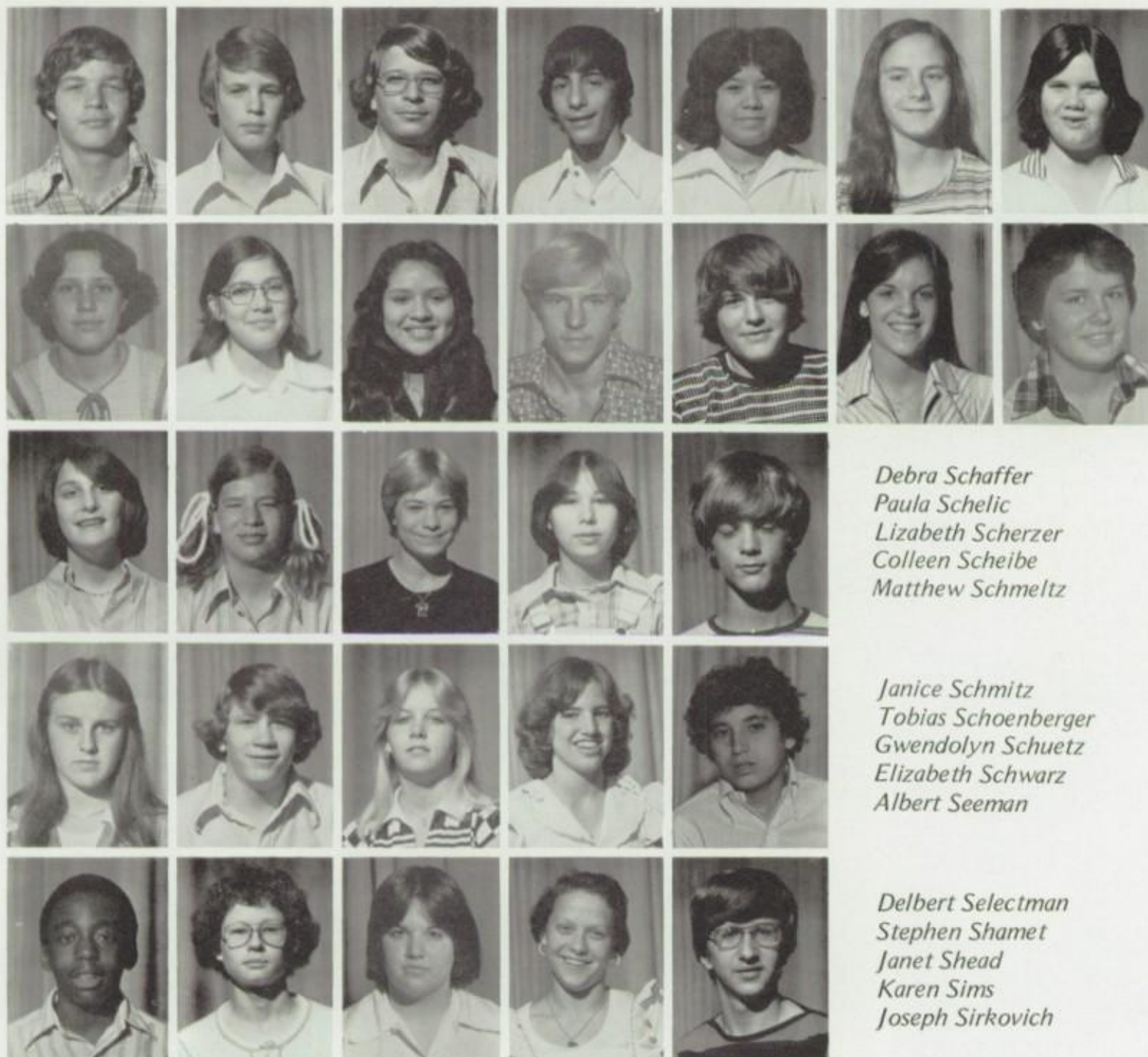


Elaine Pavicic
 Jeanette Pemberton
 Lori Phalen
 Matthew Podrebarac
 Cynthia Pokrywka
 Susan Pokrywka
 Thomas Pridy



Sophomore football players await the touchdown play.

And the fun must go on



Charles Pyle
Kerry Regan
Frank Reising
Nicholas Reveles
Regina Reyes
Cathy Rezin
Janneane Robbins

Marsha Roberts
Lola Rocha
Rebecca Rodriguez
Marvin Rogers
Brian Sachen
Julie Sanders
Judith Sandt

Debra Schaffer
Paula Schelic
Lizabeth Scherzer
Colleen Scheibe
Matthew Schmeltz

Janice Schmitz
Tobias Schoenberger
Gwendolyn Schuetz
Elizabeth Schwarz
Albert Seeman

Delbert Selectman
Stephen Shamet
Janet Shead
Karen Sims
Joseph Sirkovich



Sophomore girls take time out for a lunch break.

Kenneth Smarker
Gregory Solomon
Angela Soucek
Michael Stauden-
maier
Debra Stimac
John Stimach
John Tackett



Nevienne Tate
Donald Taylor
Melissa Terbovich
James Thomas
Joseph Thomas
Marvin Thomas
Andrew Torres



Marcia Toson
Patrick Tuttle
Kurt Ulmer
Mary Villegas
Michael Visnosky
Angela Washington
Brent Weathers



Marcus Webb
Jodie Wessel
Cynthia Wilkins
Eric Williams
Davena Wilson
Joseph Wohletz
Marina Wolf



These sophomores dress up for costume day.

Class looks to the year ahead as juniors



*Bridget Wolfe
Natalie Wood
Gerald Yadrich*



*Joan Yarc
John Yarc
Kathy Yarnevich*



*Margaret Yoakum
Craig Zawacki
Kevin Zawada*



*Stephen Zuk
Jamie Zunick
Nick Zych*

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1. Sophomore girls talk about their plans for Friday night before school. 2. Sophomore class sponsors are Mr. Stan Westhoff, Sr. Rita Magrath and Mr. Barney Byard.

2

1. Buying supplies for the school day is a new experience for freshman boys. 2. Mrs. Townsend helps freshmen get things under control for Eighth Grade Day. 3. Freshmen discuss plans for Friday night.



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2

Freshmen spread spirit

The freshmen started the year with a class mass and orientation. An introduction to the school and faculty through a series of meetings was organized by Mr. Boland.

They were involved in many activities throughout the year, in both social and service projects.

The first fund-raising project was a bake sale which proved to be a big success. The Christmas spirit was raised throughout the

school with the freshmen decorating the halls.

The freshman retreat was held January 20, at Savior of the World Seminary. The final activity for the freshmen class was the Round-up dinner held April 25.

In the words of Mrs. Townsend, class sponsor, "I think they've done very well in the activities. We've had a supportive class team."



3



1. Freshman girls cheer at the pep rally.
2. A Christmas tree goes up in the main hall with the help of Mrs. Townsend and Mike Dorian.



Freshmen undergo orientation

Nancy Agnew
John Aguilar
Robert Alvarado
Craig Anderson
George Anderson
Chris Axe
Colleen Axe



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Terry Bryant
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Leading the freshman class through their first year's memories at Ward are Carrie Kaifes, president; Tony Wagner, vice-president; Amy Kolich, secretary; Laura Tomasic, treasurer.





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*Coleen Campbell
Robert Castaneda
Christopher Chipman*



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William Clark*



*Charles Clement
William Coffee
Beth Colbert*



*Joe Connor
Marlene Cook
Joseph Coyle*



*Joan Crawford
Jacquelyn Davis
Suzanne Dercher*



1



2

1. Freshman boys really take chow time serious. 2. Freshman girls admire trophies won through the years.

Mary Desko
John Docman
Leonard Doolittle
Michael Dorian
George Dragush
Tami Dudley



Joni Dunkin
Sheila Ehrhart
Lester Ellifrits
Mary Flack
Carmalita Foley
Joe Fotovich



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Mary Gallagher
Lori Galloway
Barbara Globoke
Mark Golubski
David Goodack



Martin Gorman
Henry Grado
Charles Graves
Christopher Gray
Jeanene Gray
Ann Grelinger



Jane Grosdidier
Brian Hachinsky
Kenny Hamilton
Andrew Harding
Cynthia Harper
Margaret Harris



Frosh sponsors, Mrs. Evelyn Townsend
and Mrs. Jane Weiland, look over plans
for Christmas activities.





1

1. Freshmen enjoy the sounds of Euphoria at the first mixer in September.
2. Freshman girls encourage football superstars.



2

New frosh faces display school spirit



Joan Hatch
Jessy Haworth
Kelly Hayes
Joe Hernandez
Kerry Higgins
Patrick Hill



Mary Hoffman
Michele Hoffman
John Ibarra
John Jones
Tony Juliano
Carrie Kaifes



Christopher Kaifes
John Kane
Kevin Kelly
Hugh Knefel
Kenneth Kobe
Amy Kolich



Donnie Korte
Jane Koska
Gregory Kovac
Anne Kovich
Carol Kozar
Bridgette Kraly

Danny Krisman
Cynthia Krivjansky
Edward Krupich
Jeannie Krznaric
Joanne Krznaric
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Linda Kubicki



David Kuebelbeck
Gordon Land
Sandra Laughlin
Karen Lee
Kathleen Locke
Guadalupe Lopez
Kimberly Lopez



Lorenzo Lopez
Donna Macan
Timothy Mahoney
Jerry Malinowski
Linda Malinowski
Bridget Malloy
Leonard Mamie



Earnest Marzett
Mark Maslak
Thomas Mayfield
Kathleen McCarthy
Susan McClellan
Theresa McGurn
Lisa Menghini



1

1. Frosh fill halls before school. 2. Freshman Tom Budd reaches eagerly for food to fill his stomach.



2

Frosh add to sports, social scene



Dan Mesh
Connie Meyer
Larry Meyer
Michelle Meyer
Nevenko Mikic
John Mikesic
Madonna Miller

Janice Miroslaw
Janice Monslow
Tina Moore
Nancy Morales
Randall Morrow
James Mott
Martin Muder

Mark Mulich
Deborah Murray
Paul Null
Steven Paduck
Lea Ann Pagacz
Ronald Palcher
Rose Palcher

Michael Pemberton
Yvonne Perez
Mary Podrebarac
Erwin Potts
Ann Pryor
Kenneth Pyle
Susan Quinlan



Frosh girls enjoy a laugh at lunch.

Freshmen experience many

Monica Racki
Tamara Raney
Sharon Regan
Anna Reynolds
Paula Robbins
Diane Robolweicz
Curt Rogers



Gary Rogers
Alana Rupp
Paula Rupp
Susan Ryan
William Sanders
Mary Saysoff
Rose Seaman



Rebecca Segura
Sonya Segura
Kathy Shay
Carol Shead



Elaine Simpson
Gregory Sixta
Mike Smith
Teia Smith



Mary Snyder
Anita Spehar
Steve Sprang
Genevieve Subelka



Kathy Suljak
Joseph Sullivan
Julianne Sullivan
Sandra Sulzen



Lori Swanson
Debbie Swegel
John Tady
Susan Thatcher



Freshman Therese Franz receives her honors at the first quarter honors assembly.

new happenings



Brenda Thomas
Teresa Thomas
William Thomas
Laura Tomasic
Theresa Tomelleri
Robert Trzok
Julie Vega

Robert Vervaecke
Vicky Vogel
Tony Wagner
Patrick Walker
Merilou Warford
Joseph Weber
Robert White

Tom Wiesing
Nathan Williams
Gerald Wohletz
Lori Wolf
Robert Wolfe
Rex Wood
Christina Wortman

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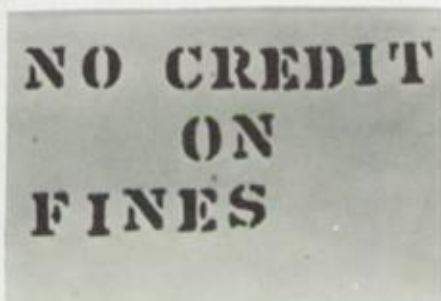


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1. Kim Lopez and Margaret Bondank receive communion from Fr. Zeller at mass. 2. Jamie Clark and Tom Budd explore the '76 senior class gift in the main hall.

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And if I distribute all my goods to feed the poor, and if I deliver my body to be burned, yet do not have charity, it profits me nothing.

Charity is patient, is kind; charity does not envy, is not pretentious, is not puffed up, is not ambitious, is not self-seeking, is not provoked; thinks no evil,

Does not rejoice over wickedness, but rejoices with the truth;

Bears with all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

Charity never fails, whereas prophecies will disappear, and tongues will cease, and knowledge will be destroyed.

For we know in part and we prophesy in part;

But when that which is perfect has come, that which is imperfect will be done away with.

When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child. Now that I have become a man, I have put away the things of a child.

We see now through a mirror in an obscure manner, but then face to face.

Now I know in part, but then I shall know even as I have been known.

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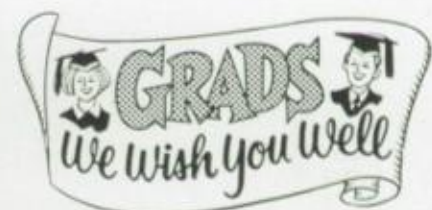
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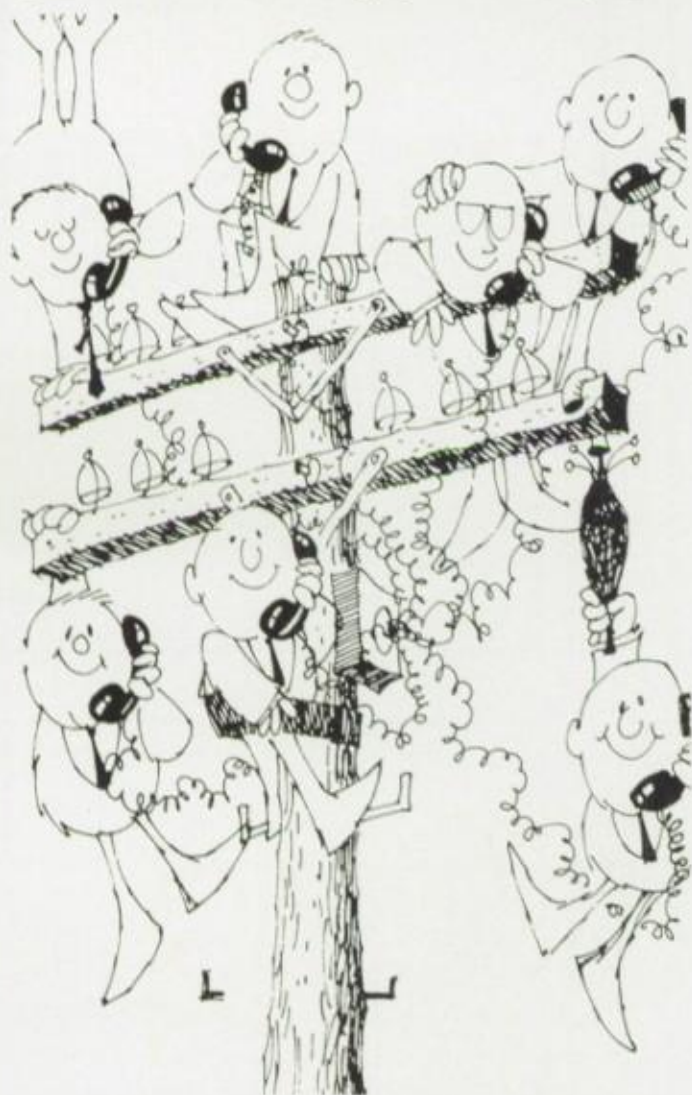
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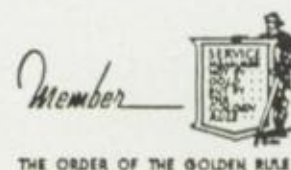
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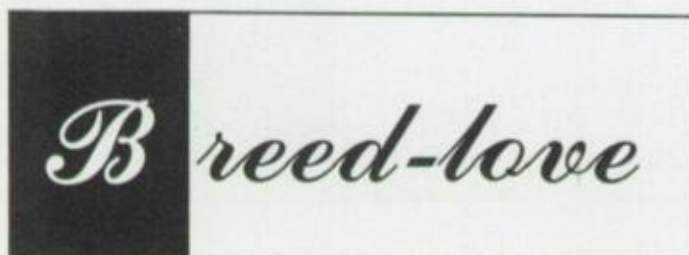
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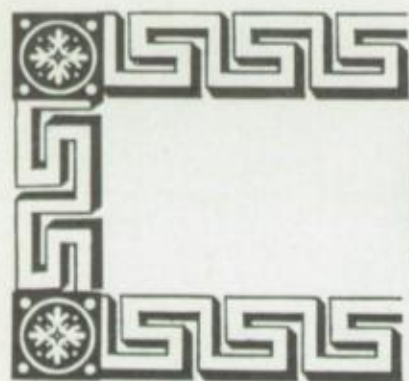
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